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Couple Abducted in Harbor



—John McKay photo

APARTMENT BUILDINGS TOUGH CANVASSING NUT

That modern-day fortress, the apartment building, may pose headaches for this year's United Way organizers.

"It's a very difficult problem," said campaign chairman Bob Ostler.

A number of Victoria apartment buildings don't allow canvassers into the building, so volunteers helping with the residential canvass are stymied.

The residential United Way campaign opens today with nearly 3,000 volunteers who will be knocking on doors throughout Greater Victoria and from Sidney to Sooke.

Ostler said the apartment problem gets worse for canvassers every year as more and more apartment blocks spring up. (In Victoria alone, there are more apartment units than single family dwellings.)

Many apartment owners do co-operate and the Apartment Owners Association

backs the annual campaign, he said, but there are some that don't cause problems.

Many reluctant apartment owners feel if they let in the United Way canvasser they can't legitimately refuse other canvassers, he said.

The residential campaign usually brings in from 16 to 18 per cent of each year's total contribution, Ostler said.

This year's over-all target is \$698,000, 10 per cent more than was collected last year. East year's target was reached.

Money is used to support 23 local agencies, the two largest being the YM-YWCA and the Red Cross.

Target date for closing the campaign is Nov. 8, but a walkout to raise money for the United Way will be held Nov. 9.

Pat Lott of 1543 Oak Park Place is chairman of the residential campaign.

By DON VIPOND, Times Staff

Police with tracker dog and helicopter are combing the coast northwest of Jordan River today, looking for a man who forced an American couple at gunpoint to sail their boat from Victoria's Inner Harbor Sunday night.

The unidentified couple, a man 35 and woman 28, both from Bremerton, Wash., escaped unharmed ashore about seven miles northwest of Jordan River Monday morning while their abductor was asleep.

They told police the man had knocked on their cabin door and said "customs" while they were tied up in harbor about 9 p.m. Sunday and then forced his way aboard with a rifle. They also said he appeared to be "high" on drugs.

The abductor is described as about 25 years old with dirty blonde shoulder length hair, about 165 pounds, 5-foot 11 inches, fair complexion, with moustache and sideburns.

He is thought to have a second rifle in a knapsack.

The couple's sailboat was found beached near where they made their escape.

Sgt. Tim Truiano of the Sooke RCMP detachment said the man is assisting in the search today while the woman is recovering in Sooke.

The search began Monday afternoon after word reached police at Sooke. The couple became separated after escaping to shore and the woman was eventually picked up by a fish-boat.

Trial Starts: 'Nixon Lied'

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman's lawyer accused former president Richard Nixon today of deliberately withholding information about the Watergate political espionage scandal "to save his own neck."

William Frares said in his opening statement to the jury trying Ehrlichman and four other men for conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up that: "President Nixon, who knew the full story, withheld it from John Ehrlichman and prevented Ehrlichman from making a full disclosure of the facts that Ehrlichman recommended at that time over and over again."

Frares thus laid out Ehrlichman's defence: that "Richard Nixon deceived,

misled, lied and used John Ehrlichman."

He said that at the same time that Nixon was calling Ehrlichman one of the finest public servants he had ever known "he was deliberately withholding information covering up to save his own neck."

His lawyer said it was not easy for Ehrlichman to make such charges against the man he served so long.

Frares made the first opening statement for the defence. Lawyers for the two other defendants, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson were to follow. The other defendants, H. R. Hildeman and John Mitchell, reserved their opening statements until the prosecution cases end.

The first witness was to be John Dean, the first White House insider to accuse Nixon and his closest associates.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday afternoon on whether Nixon should be compelled to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of five of his former aides.

"I think the sooner we dispose of this the better off we'll be," Sirica said.

Meanwhile, Gordon Liddy, the silent man among the original Watergate defendants, was released today on \$5,000 bond after serving 21 months in jail.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell released Liddy from jail pending appeal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ferry Strands Cars

GIBSONS (CP) — Forty-seven cars were stranded overnight Monday at the Langdale ferry dock near here on the Sechart Peninsula, caught in an isolated work-to-rule action by British Columbia Ferries officers who refused to make an extra trip after the last sailing.

Charles Gallagher, ferries general manager, had warned service could be interrupted because contract negotiations have broken down with representatives of the fleet's 600 licensed officers.

Violent Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-seven persons died violently during the weekend in the Chicago area. There were 83 shootings, 29 gun-related deaths, one strangling and four stabbings. Two persons were run down by a car and police charged the driver with murder.

Eleven non-fatal stabbings and 14 rapes were reported during the weekend, officials said.

India Plans N-Test

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government plans to carry out more nuclear test explosions despite the furor set off by its first blast, officials said Monday.



DEAD at 72 from cancer is Ed Sullivan, whose Sunday night television variety show ran for 23 years. See story on Page 28.

Fernwood Stabbing

The body of a 53-year-old Saanich man, stabbed in the chest, was found on the sidewalk of Grant Street at Fernwood Road early today.

Dead is Stanford Wray, of 1296 Palmer Close, a faller with a Nanaimo logging company.

His body was discovered about 2 a.m. by a passer-by who called city police. Officers found Wray lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk. There was another pool of blood beside his car, parked across the street, and a

trail of blood to the body, about 60 feet away.

The intersection is opposite the southeast corner of Victoria high school. Officers combed gutters and the garden edges of adjacent streets this morning. No weapon has been found.

In another case, Mark Kendall, 19, of 5178 Old West Saanich Road, was remanded without plea when he appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning, charged with manslaughter in the death Saturday of Gordon Robert Smith, 20, of 7874 Lochside.

Smith was found on the parking lot of the Royal Oak Inn, 4676 Elk Lake Road, early Saturday and died shortly after arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

It is thought he had been involved in a fight but police declined to say how he died. They said no weapon was involved.

An autopsy report is expected today and officers are interviewing several witnesses.

Kendall will appear again in court Wednesday for a bail hearing.

★ SPORTS ★

Vancouver Canucks, unable to post a victory in their first two National Hockey League starts, have gone to the trade table. They dealt away three players, including defenceman Jocelyn Guevremont, to get four at the week-end. Acquired were Gerry Meehan and Mike Robitaille, from Buffalo Sabres, and Garry Monahan and John Grisdale, from Toronto Maple Leafs. Page 13.

Also on today's sports pages: Calgary Stampeders reached from the depths of the Western Football Conference to keep B.C. Lions on top. The Stamps upset Edmonton Eskimos 24-10 after the Lions dropped a 17-15 decision to the Roughriders in Regina. Page 12.

Oakland Athletics' manager Al Dark is hoping his players will start relying on bats rather than tempers to make noise in World Series of baseball. Controversy continued to plague the American League champs after the Athletics and Los Angeles Dodgers split the first two games, both by 3-2 scores. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars have made the rest of the Western Canada Hockey League sit up and take notice after winning their record straight road game in very impressive fashion. After Cougars beat Edmonton 6-4 Sunday, Victoria coach Pat Ginnell was besieged with "let's talk-trade" calls from rival clubs. Page 13.

Vietnamians figured prominently as British Columbia won a national and Western Canada championship. Four Victorians were named to the national team after B.C. won the Canadian women's field hockey title. Then three city players were named to the national squad after B.C. took the west's rugby crown. Page 14.

'Crisis' Debate Demanded

Emergency debate of the crisis in B.C.'s housing and lumber industries will be demanded by the Opposition when the legislature reconvenes Nov. 1.

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said today he has no desire to unduly prolong the fall sitting but growing unemployment in the forest industry demands immediate action by the government and the Social Credit party intends to introduce its own legislation to deal with "the crisis."

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, who announced the date for the sitting this weekend, said the purpose of the session is to consider new taxation legislation.

B.C. is in an "untenable position" at the moment, he said, because only half of its taxation policy — the assessment legislation — has been implemented.

The government has been warned that legislation passed, last spring requiring all property to be assessed at 100 per cent of market value will create chaos unless new taxation measures are also introduced.

The sitting is expected to be a short one — probably 10 days to two weeks — since no other major legislation is planned and Premier Barrett is leaving for a tour of China in mid-November.

Bennett said, however, the Opposition "cannot concern itself with the travel schedule of the premier."

"Even though the forest industry problem is caused by outside markets, the provincial economy depends on the industry and internally we

FORD FALLS FROM FAVOR IN SURVEY

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — More Americans questioned in a Harris poll believe President Ford is doing a poor job than believed he is doing well.

The Harris poll said 49 per cent of those questioned disapproved of Ford's work as president while 45 per cent approved.

A Gallup poll published Sunday said that 50 per cent of those questioned approved of Ford's work while 28 disapproved. The rest had no opinion.

An earlier Harris poll, taken before his pardon of Nixon, showed that 67 per cent of those questioned approved his performance in office while 20 per cent disapproved.

Walkouts At Main Airports

Times News Services

Toronto International Airport was one of the few major Canadian airports with a full staff of assistant air traffic controllers today as a walkout which started Monday continued.

A ministry of transport spokesman said all seven workers reported for duty at Toronto International Airport this morning, although one of two overnight workers failed to come in.

He said most assistant controllers at major airports in Gander, Nfld., Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver were continuing the walkout.

A total of 27 assistant air traffic controllers booked off the job at Vancouver International Airport at 4 a.m. Monday to coincide with similar walkouts across Canada.

A spokesman said flights at the airport were not affected by the walkout as supervisory personnel filled in.

A spokesman for the MoT in Vancouver said the only impact of the strike could be felt among private pilots coming in and out of the airport.

Victoria International Airport does not have assistant flight controllers and spokesmen for Air West and Victoria Flying Services said the strike has not affected small-plane service.

The assistant controllers want to be reclassified from clerical to technical staff with an increase of about 25 per cent from their average pay of \$8,000 a year. They are employed by the federal government.

Swindlers Siphon \$15M

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's second largest bank has admitted that at least \$15 million and possibly as much as \$37 million in assets were lost to an embezzlement ring in the bank's foreign currency department.

The Bank of Brussels sent tremors through the banking world Monday when it announced that its assets had

been siphoned by swindlers for weeks.

But the bank assured customers it had enough money in its reserves to make up the difference.

Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq told a news conference that up to four persons were involved in speculation based on selling West German marks and buying U.S. dollars. He said the swindle did not threaten

either the bank or the stability of the Belgian franc.

Bank director Daniel Cardon said any losses could be covered out of the bank's "hidden reserves" without touching its basic capital of \$187.5 million.

The scandal was the latest of a recent rash of troubles afflicting European banks caused in great part by fluctuating currency markets and the oil crisis.

Police Torture Charged in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Investigations undertaken over the last five months indicate that incidents of police violence and police torture might have occurred in Toronto, according to The Globe and Mail.

The newspaper says in a copyright story it thoroughly investigated 20 reports of police violence using polygraph (lie detector) tests to assess the truthfulness of subjects on specific allegations. Results of nine tests which the news-

paper says are reasonably conclusive as to their truthfulness, will be published during the next 10 days.

The story by reporter Gerald McAuliffe says Harold Adamson, Metropolitan Toronto police chief, refused a request by The Globe and Mail to interview or give polygraph tests to policemen involved in the cases being investigated.

"I cannot and will not open it (the force) to a probe by The Globe and Mail," he said.

The newspaper says Metro police use the polygraph themselves on internal investigations.

Regarding incidents of police torture, the newspaper cites the case of a 19-year-old suspect who says he was beaten, handcuffed, stripped, blindfolded and had a spring-type claw clamped to his nose and penis to force him to make a confession.

Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmonds, the newspaper says, refused to disclose to The Globe and Mail the number of policemen

charged, convicted or acquitted of criminal charges under the Criminal Code or the Ontario Police Act. All charges under the Police Act are tried in private.

It says Chief Adamson has refused to make public the contents of Bylaw 18, passed by the Metro Board of Police Commissioners to set the rules and regulations governing the discipline of Metro's 4,300 policemen.

The newspaper says five of the cases it investigated involve persons who filed complaints with the police com-

plaints bureau and who were unsatisfied with the way in which their complaints were resolved.

Chief Adamson said any allegations in the newspaper's series would be thoroughly investigated by him and other senior officers, and the results sent to the board of police commissioners.

"I do not want brutal officers on the force," he said.

C. O. Bick, board of police commissioners chairman, said he would not comment as yet on the cases being reported in the series.

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Third-floor blast damaged car outside Mitsui building

Blast Rocks Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — The second bomb attack in six weeks rocked downtown Tokyo Monday, injuring 16 persons and slightly shattering windows of the huge Mitsui Trading Company.

Police said they were investigating a possible connection between Monday's blast and one which rocked the offices of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Co. Aug. 30, killing eight persons and injuring more than 300.

Mitsui Trading is the import-export branch of the

huge Mitsui industrial conglomerate.

Monday's bomb, hidden in a waste basket on the third floor of Mitsui's eight storey main building, exploded at about 1:15 p.m.

Among the injured were five policemen who were searching the premises following a series of telephoned bomb warnings.

Police said a man identifying himself as a member of the hitherto unknown "Asian Continent Development Organization" made the calls, warning "a bomb has been planted in the building." Police

said they were searching for three youths seen fleeing from the building just after the explosion.

About 2,000 of the 2,700 persons working in the building had already been evacuated to nearby Hibiya Park when the bomb went off, according to police. They said none of the 16 persons hurt had suffered serious injuries.

A Mitsui executive, Shigeru Sunazuka, 51, said he heard "a tremendous bang," rushed out of his office and "found two men bleeding from their arms, lying in the hall near the communications room."

Another employee said a "wave of wind hit my face."

A telephone warning half an hour after the blast that said another bomb was planted in Mitsui's annex proved to be unfounded after the entire building was evacuated.

Credit for the Aug. 30 bombing of Mitsubishi was claimed by a rightist organization called "The Group of Wolves," which had warned of bombing attacks against major Japanese corporations and called them "leaders of Japanese imperialism and colonialism."

Maintenance Men Cry 'Stall'

An "accidental" scheduling by Greater Victoria school board of two negotiating meetings at the same time today led one union to decide it will apply immediately for a mediation officer.

A spokesman for the board said its negotiators accidentally scheduled meetings for today with Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 382 (maintenance staff) and 947 (inside staff) and as a result, the meeting with Local 382 was cancelled.

But Bob Cunningham, vice-

president of Local 382, said there is "no way" the board couldn't have known before today it had two meetings at the same time.

"It's just a stall," he said, announcing that his local will apply for a mediation officer. Both sides had met twice before to attempt to negotiate a new contract to start Jan. 1 but no progress was made.

Cunningham said the school board is "just holding off" while an official of the B.C. Labor Relations Board investigates a board complaint that

the union is limiting services by refusing to service evening activities in schools.

School janitors and custodians began refusing last month to open schools for evening activities as a protest against the failure of the board to "rate" schools to equalize work loads, part of the current contract negotiated almost two years ago.

The board said it now is rat-

ing the contract and has promised to finish this by Oct. 31. But the union has said the dispute must be settled by Oct. 25 or it will refuse to discuss servicing school rentals in negotiations.

Home-Buyer Rights

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — The British Columbia consumer affairs department is working on a warranty scheme to protect B.C. homebuyers. Consumer affairs Minister Phyllis Young said Saturday.

She told about 200 members at the annual convention of the B.C. chapter of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada that the government intends also to pass a law that sets basic rights for people buying a house.

She said her department had not drawn up a master plan of the warranty scheme for discussion yet, but was actively working on it.

The scheme will have to cover the case of an insolvent builder who cannot finish a house, she said, adding that it must also deal with complaints about the quality of work done by builders.

She said in an interview the new governing consumers' rights could be introduced at

the spring session of the legislature.

The warranty scheme should not require special legislation, the minister said.

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Spectacular Show Of Northern Lights

Skywatchers got an unexpected bonus Saturday night — an unusual display of Northern lights.

The Dominion Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain noted "spectacular auroral displays from 2100 to 0200" (9 p.m. to 2 a.m.).

An observatory spokesman said today there was a large magnetic storm that night, activated by action on the sun.

Auroral displays occur when the sun gives out particles that hit the magnetic

field surrounding the earth, moving out toward the poles.

What makes Saturday's display an extra dividend is that the sun, which works in 11-year cycles — is now in one of its quiet periods.

"Still, large disturbances happen now and again," the spokesman said, "with solar flares sending out a large number of particles."

Although this is a quiet period for the sun, the spokesman said another Northern Lights spectacular may be sighted in a month if a major region of the sun is affected.

Alaska Pipe Act Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court upheld today the constitutionality of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline Authorization Act passed by Congress last year.

The act cleared the way for the granting of a permit to Alyeska Pipeline Corp. and placed strict limits on environmental lawsuits against the oil-gas transportation project.

The court sustained without comment a decision by U.S. District Judge Joseph Waddy of Washington that the act is "a valid, constitutional exercise of the power of Congress to limit the scope of judicial review."

The law was challenged by Byron Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., president of Bud Brown Enterprises, who applied for a permit to build a pipeline suspended from an aerial tramway.

Brown said his system would permit the transmission of both oil and gas without the need to build roads or to bury a heated oil pipeline under the Arctic permafrost as proposed by Alyeska.

"Brown's proposed pipeline is and always has been ecologically and economically the most superior suggestion for carrying oil and gas from the Alaska North Slope to the Port of Valdez," his lawyers told the Supreme Court.

"In the event that the judicial power under the Constitution could be eliminated by a simple act of Congress prescribing a rule for a decision in a particular instance, the benefits of our government will have been surrendered to those who may control the legislative and executive powers at any given point in time," they said.

ICBC Vote Results Soon

A vote on union representation among 1,400 employees of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. should be completed in two weeks.

The vote, ordered by the B.C. Labor Relations Board asks employees whether they wish union representation.

If they do, they can choose between two unions: Office and Technical Employees Union Local 378 and Association of ICBC Employees. The association is an amalgamation of the B.C. Government Employees Union and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which had been organizing separately.

Redd Keeps Records

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Redd Foxx will keep as property from a divorce settlement at least 40 jazz albums, a dune buggy, a motorcycle, a photo of Joe Louis and the ring he wears.

A judge told the star of the Sanford and Son television series that he could keep these items. The judge set Oct. 29 for a further hearing on community property and the divorce action.

the weather

Skies are clear with cloudy periods over much of the south coast under the influence of a weakening ridge of high pressure while over the southern interior mainly clear skies prevail except for some cloudiness mainly in the valleys. This weather will continue through most of Wednesday. For the next few days a series of travelling weather systems over northern B.C. will result in periods of rain and windy conditions on the north coast followed by occasional rain over the northern interior as these systems move inland and weaken.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
to A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Sunny periods in the afternoon. Wednesday, mainly sunny. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny periods. Wednesday, mostly sunny. Highs both days, 55 to 60. Lows tonight, near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods except over northern portions cloudy with periods of rain. Windy over northern portions. Highs both days in the fifties. Lows tonight in the forties.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

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Victoria 57 44 —

Normal 55-58 47

One Year Ago

Victoria 57 44 —

Across the Continent

St. John's 45 38 —

Halifax 57 50 —

Montreal 62 53 .32

Ottawa 65 51 .38

Toronto 69 44 .08

North Bay 54 30 —

Churchill 18 8 —

The Pas 36 22 —

Thunder B. 47 33 trace

Kenora 42 31 .04

Winnipeg 47 28 .02

Brandon 47 34 —

Regina 51 37 —

Saskatoon 52 44 —

Medicine Hat 62 42 —

Lethbridge 67 53 —

Calgary 59 53 —

Edmonton 56 43 —

Whitehorse 51 34 .04

Port St. John 50 42 —

Yellowknife 18 15 .14

Stockholm 32, 43; Tokyo 57, 70; Hong Kong 77, 84.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 40, 47; Detroit 37, 55;

Honolulu 67, 88; Seattle 41, 61;

Spokane 37, 63; Portland, 41,

72; San Francisco 50, 77; Los Angeles 60, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, October 100.1 hrs.

Last October 62.7 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 68.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 198.9 hrs.

Last Year 209.9 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 1978.4 hrs.

Precipitation, October 35 ins.

Last October 1.67 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 1.18 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 17.13 ins.

Last Year 8.76 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 15.93 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET,

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7:35

Sunset 18:24

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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ASTRONOMERS EARN NOBELS

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STOCKHOLM — Two British radio astronomers and an American chemist were awarded 1974 Nobel prizes today for physics and chemistry.

Sir Martin Ryle and Antony Hewish, joint winners in physics, are the first radio astronomers ever to win a Nobel prize. Ryle was cited for his work in developing advanced techniques for using telescopes in observing detail in celestial bodies and Hewish for his part in the discovery of mysterious energy sources called pulsars.

Paul Flory, 64, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, took the prize in chemistry for his work in macromolecules, the substance of most common plastics and of a number of important biological compounds.

Flory receives a cash award of \$124,000, and the two British astronomers share an award of the same amount.

The awarding Swedish Royal Academy of Science said Flory had made "fundamental achievements, both theoretical and experimental," in the field of physical chemistry of macromolecules — which includes plastics and such biological compounds as protein, nucleic acids, cellulose and rubber.

"During the nearly 40 years Flory has been active as a research scientist, the chemistry of macromolecules has developed from what was, theoretically speaking, a primitive discipline to the highly advanced science of today. All this time Flory has remained the leading researcher in this field and this demonstrates his exceptional standing as a scientist. This is largely due to his ability to find essentially simple solutions to fundamental problems," the academy said.

Pulsars, which Hewish helped discover, are radio signals, or pulses, emitted from incredible distances in space by magnetic fields many millions of times stronger than any magnetic field used in laboratories on earth.

3,000 Visit Food Fair

More than 3,000 people turned up at the Saanichton Fairgrounds on Sunday and Monday for a country arts and food fair sponsored by the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment.

Recycling and good nutrition were the central ideas on which displays were based.

Children from area schools displayed toys made from household discards, Saanichton farmers made ice cream and soy bean chili from natural foods, and methods of quilting were shown.

"The emphasis was not on the final result, but on doing it," C.A.S.E. co-ordinator Gwen Mallard said today.

A real cross-section of people attended, she said, and the food exhibitions were the most popular.

"A lot of people in their early 30s were there to learn how to bake bread and do those skills they were never taught."

"There are so many refined foods now on the market that it was good to see young people there" who should learn some of the more traditional methods of food preparation, she said.

Workers from Victoria's recycling depot were there to show how compost and other usable material can be made from scraps.

Members of the Tsartlip Indian reservation made wool-knitted sweaters and did beadwork.

Information was given on megavitamins, food co-operatives, reflexology and woodwork to name just a few of the varied displays.

The Citizens' Association to Save the Environment will use the \$3,000 gross collected at the fair to further its cause, teaching people how to improve their dietary habits.

\$20M Building Swap Was For Nixon Papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration pressured the General Services Administration to trade \$20 million in usable government property for a huge, unused building so the former president could keep his records near his home in San Clemente, Calif., the Washington Post reported today.

The Post said the building, a seven-story pyramid-shaped structure one quarter the size of the Pentagon, was acquired from Rockwell International Corp., within the last two years for some \$20 million worth of air force property.

The building, located in Laguna Niguel — a small town 10 miles from Nixon's estate in San Clemente — cost \$27 million to construct but was appraised for \$20 million in 1972.

According to the Post, the GSA said the purpose of the trade was to get a place to house federal offices and records in southern California — but, the paper said, the building has never been occupied and is still empty except for office furniture.

The Post said the deal actually cost taxpayers close to \$18 million more because some of the land the govern-

ment traded away is now needed.

Richard D. Hanzlik, a former White House aide, told the paper he made calls on behalf of the transaction in 1971 while he was an assistant to former presidential counselor Robert Finch.

"They (GSA) wanted a building near San Clemente," Hanzlik said, "the memos won't say it would be for the Western White House, but they would say it orally."

Finch, a trustee of the Richard Nixon Foundation, said in an interview that he pushed the idea of acquiring a building near San Clemente to help

support the Western White House because he felt the GSA had an obligation to store Nixon's records. The Nixon foundation was wet up to build a library for the ex-president.

Hanzlik said pressure also came from Rockwell employees who contributed \$98,000 to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

The office of management and budget — which originally opposed GSA's acquisition of the building — called it a "white elephant" because of its size and distance from Los Angeles and San Diego, the paper said.

Kissinger Ends Oil Mission

RABAT (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended his seven-day tour of the Middle East today and took off for Washington. He found what he called "positive and encouraging signs" toward peace, a slight move to reduce Arab oil prices and a possible reconciliation with Algeria.

His last stop of the seven-nation tour was Morocco where he conferred with King Hassan II. He had spent the night in Algiers where he and President Houari Boumedienne discussed the oil crisis and the possibility of restoring diplomatic relations broken during the 1967 Middle East war.

In Saudi Arabia he had reported some Saudi willingness to reduce oil prices from their record high. Boumedienne has been opposed to any reduction and there was no immediate indication Kissinger had been able to change his mind.

Kissinger said upon his departure from Algeria that he and Boumedienne "discussed our different approaches to the question of oil prices and we reviewed ways and approaches to reconcile these differing points of view in the months ahead."

Kissinger insisted the main purpose of his mission was to prod Middle East peace negotiations and that oil was a secondary issue. But it was apparent at every stop that high oil prices in fact had been a major agenda item.

Economic Picture Brighter In U.K.

Times News Services

LONDON — Latest economic indicators, apart from the widened trade gap announced last Friday, offer a somewhat brighter picture for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government.

The wholesale price index, released Monday, showed a slight drop of 0.5 per cent in average prices for raw materials and energy in September.

Although a small one, the drop is noteworthy, for it is the first in nearly two and a half years apart from a one-per-cent reduction recorded in June.

The effect should ease inflationary pressures at the production level.

In August, an increase of 1.25 per cent was recorded. But for the last six months as a whole, the June and September drops have virtually cancelled out all increases.

Price increases for raw materials and energy are considered to be among the basic causes of inflation in Britain.

Another indicator, that of the retail trade, continued a slow upward swing that began in July.

Provisional figures showed that the volume of retail business increased by 0.5 per cent last month compared with the August level.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson meets separately today with representatives of British labor and business in an effort to win support for his war on the economic crisis.

Today's talks follow Wilson's call Monday for a partnership between his newly re-elected Labor government and "the whole of our national family."

Over national television, Wilson said inflation is "the most formidable challenge we have ever had to meet apart from the challenge of survival in wartime."

His first economic meeting today is with leaders of the powerful Trades Union

Congress (TUC). The TUC represents about 10 million organized workers.

TUC sources said they will press Wilson to keep a close watch on prices and to pump enough money into the economy to ward off an increase in unemployment this winter.

Meanwhile, former prime minister Edward Heath's hold on the leadership of the Conservative party continued to slip today with a powerful right-wing group in his party calling for his resignation.

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F. J. WILLIAMS,
RETURNING OFFICER.

Farmers Plan Meat Holdback

FAYETTE, Iowa (UPI) — The National Farmers' Organization has vowed to hold meat off the market if farmers can't get the prices they want for their livestock.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley Monday night called for a "get tough policy" to boost prices on cattle, hogs and dairy products.

Staley spoke to an NFO gathering at Fayette, one of 160 such meetings held across

the country Monday night to plan farmers' strategy for improving prices.

The meetings — the first such gatherings ever called by the huge national farm co-operative — were the first step in a co-ordinated program to boost prices.

Staley said the group "is anxious to fight," but added that it must first analyze farmers' support for their program.

He said NFO members would be called together to determine the prices they must have for their products and that those prices would then be announced.

"Farmers will be advised to hold their production on the farms, until their price demands are met," Staley said.

"It's time for farmers to price their products," Staley said. "It is just as patriotic for farmers to price their

products as for manufacturers to price their lines or for labor unions to strike."

He said the mood of the Fayette meeting, which drew more than 300 persons from the 10-country area of northeastern Iowa, was one of "quiet determination."

Although he refused to release nationwide attendance figures, Staley said he felt other meetings were well attended.

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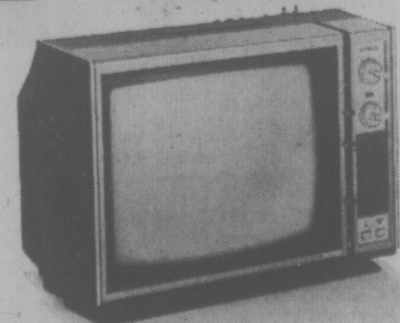
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TV in the House: Electrifying The Electorate?

By JAMES EAYRS

"The government will seek, as a matter of urgency, support on a non-partisan basis for... measures to be laid before you dealing with: ... Broadcasting the procedures of the House." So states this month's Speech from the Throne.

It's about time. "Broadcasting the procedures of the House" was first suggested as long ago as 1925, when a certain W.F. Empey, on behalf of the Labor Representation of the Political Association of Toronto, wrote Prime Minister Mackenzie King to request "the installation in the Chamber of a radio apparatus of sufficient power to broadcast the debates throughout the country."

The Empey rationale after half a century, remains as intact as ever. Canada is a democracy. Democracy is government by the people. If government by the people requires, for practical reasons, dilution into government by the people's representatives, the least those representatives can do for their electorate is to let it know what it is up to — via whatever media of communication the technology of the age may place at their disposal.

Foot-dragging

Right? Right. And yet, for 50 years, our representatives have dragged their feet. Why? An answer may be found in the story of the struggle to so much as record Parliament's proceedings on paper — let alone on camera.

Long before a stroke of Queen Victoria's pen transformed the sub-arctic lumbering town of Ottawa into "a cockpit of malodorous politics" — Goldwin Smith's disparaging phrase — the Mother of Parliaments at Westminster became agitated at invasions of its privacy by the intrusions of impertinent scribbles.

A certain Edward Cave — the W.F. Empey of the 18th century — had published in the Gentleman's Magazine — the Playboy of the 18th century — an account of what transpired in Parliament the week before.

The Honourable Members were up in arms. Their Speaker did not rule them out of order, for their Speaker was most up in arms of all. Reporting of debates in the "Printed Newspaper," so Speaker Arthur Onslow intoned impressively — lowered the tone of debate, crept upon the privacy of the House, distorted the expression of opinion. It was, in short, a disservice to the nation, and a stop should at once be put to it. He had a motion ready.

Resolved, that it is a high indignity to, and a notorious breach of the privilege of, this House for any news-writer in letters or other papers, or for any printer or publisher of any printed newspaper, to presume to insert in the said letter or papers, or to give therein any account of the doings or other proceedings of

this House; and that this House will proceed with the utmost severity against such offenders.

The motion carried without dissent. "When Onslow had left the Chair," records the biographer of Luke Hansard (the first King's Printer, whose name has become synonymous with the verbatim record of parliamentary proceedings throughout the Commonwealth), "and the cry of 'Who goes home?' beat along the plastered passages, there was pleasure of a full evening's work. Report indeed: Spying and lying: Outside, the torches flared and those jubilant voices, Whig and Tory, enemy and friend, faded into a mild spring night."

Such were the proceedings of the British House of Commons on April 15, 1758.

Two centuries and more have passed, and legislatures around the world are still resisting what their members take to be the distorting effects of their deliberations of television — the "electronic Hansard."

And not their members only. Outsiders, too, are restive. When it appeared possible that Richard Nixon would face impeachment by the Congress, a group of distinguished Americans placed themselves on record as opposed to broadcasting the event. "This recommendation," they explained, "implies denigration of the television medium. Rather, it is made in recognition that the presence of live cameras in these solemn proceedings could have an inflammatory effect on the behaviour of the principals and conduct of the proceedings."

Here is the argument that our own parliamentarians most frequently resort to in opposing TV coverage of their work on our behalf. It would bring out the ham in them, they say, favoring the showman at the expense of the earnest plodder. Why, had Parliament been televised all these years, John Diefenbaker might still be our Prime Minister!

Eye-opener

But this argument cuts both ways. It may be no bad thing, it might be the most excellent of things, if TV exposed backbenchers, drowsy and torpid from a heavy lunch, buried in their newspaper instead of the nation's business.

It would have been something of an eye-opener to millions of Canadians to witness for themselves the Member of Parliament who told his understanding colleagues: "I hardly know just why I am on my feet. I am not much of a talker anyway, and I am never exactly sure what I should or should not do since I came to this place." That is far too valuable a true confession to be buried in the back of Hansard.

The "inflammatory effect on the behaviour of the principals" is an exaggerated danger, for members of Parliament may, and often do, inflame themselves off-camera.

Rhodesia an Isle Adrift In a Rising Black Sea

Black men regarded as Communist-inspired terrorists by the white government in Pretoria and Salisbury are taking power in Mozambique and Angola. According to John Borrell of the London Observer, the ironic result is that the South Africans are wondering whether it is still worth their while to protect Rhodesians from the tide of black nationalism.

White southern Africa's rapidly-contracting boundaries are causing concern not only in the farming communities along the borders, but also in Pretoria and Salisbury. When Angola becomes independent there will be the last capitals on the continent where whites hold political power.

Rhodesia's position in particular has become almost untenable since the Portuguese wind of change swept a Frelimo Government into power in Mozambique. Even South Africa, which has long given moral and material support to Rhodesia, is now thinking deeply about its relations with Ian Smith's Government.

Indeed, one of the most significant results of the Portuguese withdrawal from Africa has been the deterioration in relations between the two remaining white-ruled States. While South Africa might not yet be ready to cast off Rhodesia it would certainly like to.

South Africa realizes that if Rhodesia is to survive at all it will have to rely increasingly on South Africa and in government circles it is being questioned.

Rhodesia's first problem as access to the sea. About 90 per cent of the country's exports and imports are brought through the Mozambique ports of Beira and Lourenço Marques and the Frelimo Government there seems certain, sooner or later, to impose the United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia.

Obviously anticipating this, the Rhodesians have just completed a direct rail link with South Africa and are having a close look at the traffic capabilities of the line running through Botswana to South Africa, which Rhodesia Railways own and operate.

They are obviously not very happy about the carrying capacity of either line, and they have the additional worry that Botswana's Premier, Sir Seretse Khama, may go ahead with his plans to take over the Botswana line and prevent Rhodesia from using it for imports and exports.

So Smith's officials are talking of a second direct railway link with South Africa — an announcement that has not been greeted with much glee in South Africa.

In economic terms there is growing friction between Salisbury and Pretoria because South Africa sees itself being asked to handle all Rhodesia's imports and exports once Beira and Lourenço Marques are closed to Rhodesian traffic. South Africa is estimated to have lost 60 million pounds (\$140 million) in trade during the last nine months because of congestion at its ports and shortages of rolling stock. There are clear signs of unwillingness to handle about 400 million

pounds (\$900 million) a year worth of Rhodesian imports and exports.

But it is not just the sheer logistics that South Africa is worried about. South Africa is far more squeamish than the Portuguese were about the question of false documents, and it is obviously not at all interested in getting involved in sanctions busting.

Unfortunately for Rhodesia, South Africa's disenchantment with its white neighbor goes even further. There is a growing feeling in Pretoria that Rhodesia is a political embarrassment to South Africa and the long-standing theory about its value as a buffer state is now being questioned.

Current South African thoughts on the issue were summed up neatly recently by Arthur Grobbelaar, secretary-general of the Trades Union Council of South Africa, a man with contacts in top political circles. He told a meeting in Salisbury that the country could no longer afford to give Rhodesia the political, military and economic support of the past. "The question being asked in South Africa is whether a much stricter policy of neutrality, as distinct from a policy of identification, would not be more in South Africa's interests," said Grobbelaar.

Far from looking to the Zambezi River, between Rhodesia and Zambia, as the natural boundary between whites and black Africa, as it once did, South Africa's long-term defence planning is now based on the defence of South Africa's borders. Even South West Africa, so vulnerable and costly to defend in the event of a hostile, independent Angola, may be expendable and there are already growing moves to give the disputed territory greater autonomy and at least a measure of self-government.

Just last week the leader of the Nationalist Party in South West Africa, Abraham du Plessis, announced that the government is preparing to hold talks between the various ethnic groups in the territory to decide on its future. Perhaps significantly, he said the options were wide open.

South Africa is obviously not very keen to cast the territory adrift without having some control, however tenuous, and what it seems to be working towards is some kind of federal government in which the whites would play a significant but gradually diminishing role.

Whether what Pretoria has in mind for South West Africa can placate its multitude of critics remains to be seen, but these moves are obviously part of a new South African strategy formulated since the Portuguese coup.

Basically, the policy seems to be one of withdrawing from South Africa's internationally-recognized borders, maintaining friendly relations with neighboring black States, upholding the basic principles of separate development at home but reducing "petty apartheid" and making a determined international effort to persuade people that the whites in South Africa are Africans.

Already there appears to have been a subtle shift in the way officialdom sees South Africa. No longer are the whites the last bastion of European civilization in Africa, upholding



Dogs quell riots in Salisbury

the West's Christian heritage, but an African tribe different only in color and achievement.

The other line pushed increasingly in ministers' speeches and official statements is that South Africa's four million whites, unlike the Portuguese in Mozambique and Angola, have nowhere to run to. Therefore, they argue, the solutions to South Africa's problems can only be resolved internally.

While hoping that they will be left alone the South Africans are making sure they are prepared. In the border areas the Commandos (home guards) are training with new automatic weapons supplied by the government and the armed forces are making a close survey of vulnerable border areas.

South Africa does not expect any trouble from Mozambique, at least in the immediate future. The official line is that newly independent Mozambique will be too dependent on South Africa economically to ruin the relationship by allowing guerrillas to use bases in Mozambique.

But if Mozambique, like Tanzania, makes a determined effort to reduce its foreign reliance, South Africa could in time find itself with an unfriendly neighbour. And by then if the changes South Africa makes internally are seen as inadequate, the farmers sitting under the shadow of the Lebombo mountains on the border may be pleased that they called their guns in October, 1974.

LET'S HOPE THE PUCK STOPS HERE

By JOHN NICHOL

The last time we had a Canada-Russia hockey series, it was marred by many demonstrations of bad sportsmanship. The climax came when a senior Canadian official (his name escapes me, but that doesn't matter) raised his finger in an obscene gesture directly into the T.V. camera. Thus the viewers on a multi-national satellite hookup were able to see a Canadian ambassador of good will at work.

The recent series has been as bad — maybe worse. It is hard to imagine any planned series of events that could be as damaging to Canada-Russia relations as these hockey games have been. Let's hope this is the end of it.

Hockey is often described as Canada's national game. We are told that our young people should look up to professional athletes as symbols of success in our society. At least that's the myth. Team spirit, sportsmanship, fair play, dedication — these are the attributes that sports are supposed to teach. Well that may have been the case once upon a time.

But today the accepted, expected, and admired trick is to break the rules without get-

ting caught. And this philosophy, one which Richard Nixon and his crew would certainly understand, starts at the top. The kids who play junior hockey watch the big pros at work, they collect the bubble gum cards and then they go out and copy their heroes. So now we have a big uproar in Ontario about violence in kid's hockey. Surely no one is surprised.

Professional team sports all over the world bring out the worst in people. The soccer scene in England is appalling. Mobs of so-called fans fight each other in the stands and on the streets, terrorizing the people who live near the stadium. Professional football is war in miniature. Bullfighting has one big advantage. The bull doesn't know any better.

Sports, which start as games, disintegrate as they become professional. The game becomes a business, because the proficiency of the player determines his salary. The hockey player is paid by goals scored, or by goals prevented. The football player is paid by yards gained, or by quarterback's dunks. The top is big time. Second place is for jerks. So winning becomes imperative.

The whole psychological atmosphere of pro sports fits like a glove with the acquisitive society. The hockey player who spears his opponent when the referee isn't looking is soul brother to the income tax evader. What the kids learn on the rink is what they practice on the street.

have a responsibility to the young people who idolize them.

There are many professional athletes in every sport who do set a moral standard of which their countrymen can be proud. But unfortunately there are many who do not.

We owe it to the young people of our country to draw the

line and say — he can play hockey — he can skate, shoot, and fight — he has had 200 stitches, but in spite of that — he is a jerk. We should idolize only the men who deserve it.

Maybe the embarrassments of the two Canada Russia hockey series will help to put the whole silly business in perspective.

Poverty, Lavishly Displayed

WASHINGTON — Poverty has never been so richly displayed as it is this fall among campaigning politicians. This is why I didn't recognize Senator Survine on Pennsylvania Avenue the other day. Instead of his usual Savile Row worsted, liberty silk cravat, hand-tooled Venetian sandals and cashmere cummerbund, he was wearing a khaki work shirt open at the neck, a shiny hand-me-down blue serge suit from the Salvation Army and burly wrappings around the Senatorial feet.

I was attracted by the large crowd of widows and orphans clustered around this macabre figure and when I saw it was Senator Survine I asked if he had taken a bath in the stock market.

"Don't you read the papers, boys?" he replied. "I am campaigning for reelection."

In several thousand words the Senator explained that the big money abuses of Watergate had so poisoned the political atmosphere that a candidate had to run poor to satisfy a presumed public desire for politicians not indebted to rich contributors.

He slapped at the widows and orphans who were pressing in on him with nickles and dimes. "Not yet, not yet," he fumed.

"I don't know where my staff gets these widows and orphans," he said.

"They don't understand campaigning, Senator?"

"I keep telling them not to press the nickles and dimes on me until we attract some press photographers, but they won't learn. Every time I stop to cross a street they close in on me and start pressing me with their nickles and dimes."



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Why didn't he fire them and get some new ones?

"Easier said than done, boy," the Senator replied. "Do you know how many candidates are running this fall?"

"There must be a million at least."

"And each one needs widows and orphans to press small campaign contributions on him for photographs. I'm lucky to have these dregs. My opponent waited so long to get organized that he's been able to scrape up only two orphans and not a single widow."

"When you're far ahead in the running, I suppose."

"I'm taking nothing for granted," Survine said. "Right now I'm on my way to a press bouncing."

"A press bouncing?"

"It's replaced the press conference. You call the reporters together and let them watch while you bounce a fat cat out of your office. Come along. I'll show you."

We went to the scene of the press bouncing and conferred with the fat cat, whose name was Burgos. "I have just one request, Senator."

"When you throw me out of the press bouncing will you aim so I land on my back. My knee was banged up this morning when Senator McJasper threw me out of his breakfast press bouncing, and I don't want to aggravate it."

"Who is this Burgos?" I asked after the bouncing.

"He's one of the sweetest old fat cats you ever saw," Survine said. "Dial the telephone and he'll come up with a hundred thousand before the TV boys can cancel your ad time."

"Doesn't he resent being bounced around by you campaigners, now that you don't need his money anymore?"

"Nonsense, boy. It was his idea. Old Burgos came around last August and said, 'I know you fellows don't want me to lay any cash on you this year, but I've been thinking about what I could do to help America by getting you re-elected. And I thought, suppose I let you bounce me out of your office for offering you big contributions.'"

"Wouldn't that help get you re-elected by showing how untainted you are?"

It seemed unwarranted for Burgos, I said. What was the point of being a fat cat if he didn't establish due bills with politicians?

"The fat cat is a has-been in this election," Survine explained. "The big man this year is the bounced cat. A man who lets you have him on his kidneys at a press bouncing is going to have a lot of doors opening to him after the election."

Survine headed for a television interview at which he intended to disclose financial records showing that he was overdrawn at the bank and hadn't eaten for three days.

"All right, you widows and orphans," he barked to his following. "Fall in, and don't start pressing me with those nickles and dimes until you see the red of the camera's eye."

I didn't see how he could lose.

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Papa Doc's Shadow Dying

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN

PORT-AU-PRINCE — As they lazily contemplate the Caribbean sunset from the verandas of their ill-gotten luxury villas overlooking the Haitian capital and jostle for influence in the corridors of the presidential palace in their expensive suits, the heirs of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier are anxiously bracing themselves for a traumatic new experience: "Duvalierism sans Duvalier."

Although official silence is complete, all of Port-au-Prince knows that inside the big white palace built by U.S. Marines on the city's main square, the old dictator's widow, "Nanan Simone," the "Guardian of the Sacred Torch of the Revolution" and undeclared ruler of the country since her husband's death 3½ years ago, is dying of leukemia.

Few think that the young president-for-life, 23-year-old Jean-Claude, will be able to hold his title for more than a few days once his mother has gone. In spite of the public relations efforts of the regime and local U.S. diplomats trying to project an image of peace and stability, Jean-Claude has never really managed to wrest power from the combination of his mother and the group of his father's hard-line former henchmen who surround him, to become a ruler in his own right.

But as things are being planned at the moment, nothing much will change when the gruesome saga of the Duvalier family's 17-year dictatorship comes to an end. Waiting in the wings are a number of figures, each with their supporters in the armed forces, who are ready to seize power in order to maintain the spectacular Duvalierist spoils system and the fearsome police apparatus to which they owe their present wealth and power.

The leading candidate to preside over "Duvalierism without the Duvaliers," as this solution to the ramshackle republic's problems is referred to in Port-au-Prince, is Clovis Desir, a 60-year-old millionaire and former finance minister whom Papa

Doc sacked just before he died because he suspected his ambition.

Desir has long been the favored candidate of the U.S. State Department, which considers he did a reasonable job in the five years he was minister, although there is little evidence to support this.

Another candidate is Henri Sicalit, an old mulatto who heads the notorious regie du Tabac, the government's wholesale food and staples monopoly, out of whose un-

budgeted annual income of some \$24 million, the Duvaliers have paid their secret police and themselves throughout the years. Paul Blanchet, the eccentric old-guard Duvalierist whom many expected to become the regime's strongman when Madame Duvalier named him interior and defense minister last March, has failed to consolidate his position and is probably out of the running. Tougher old-guard figures, such as the secret police chief, Luc Desyr, and the elderly commander of the presidential guard, Gen. Garcia Jacques, still have some fight in them, but they have lost many of their colleagues as the regime has made token attempts to give itself a "clean" image since Papa Doc's death.

Something might go wrong with this tidy scenario, although there is little likelihood of any popular explosion. In the past few months, however, bomb attacks have shaken Port-au-Prince and mysterious fires have destroyed

state property or that of the regime's allies.

A wave of arrests of alleged "subversives," the expulsion of a well-known French priest for similar reasons, and the enforced departure of a senior United Nations aid official who had complained about the nervousness of the "Continuers of the Duvalierist Revolution," as Haiti's rulers call themselves.

More ominous was a recent armed clash between a unit of the new U.S.-trained anti-subversion force, the Leopards, and their rivals the National Security Volunteers (the Tonfons Macoutes), which left at least three dead.

It is not at all unlikely that the army will simply take power, with U.S. encouragement, if the Duvalierists fail

to agree among themselves. Many Haitians are hoping for this outcome because it might lead to a genuinely reformist regime which would make honest efforts to put Haiti back on its feet and begin to heal its long-festered internal wounds. But there are no

signs so far that such a regime might emerge.

The Duvalierists and their allies received a heavy blow three weeks ago when they were attacked by two powerful erstwhile friends at a Senate subcommittee hearing on U.S. aid to Haiti.

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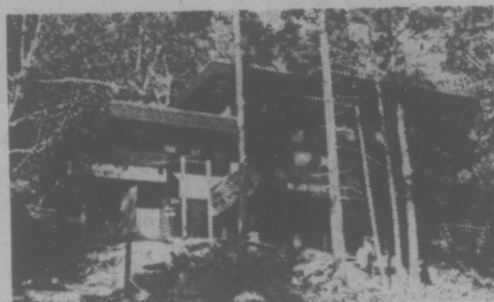
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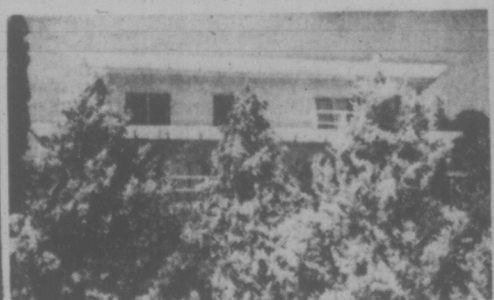
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Freight Rate Hike Needed To Halt Rail 'Starvation'

EDMONTON (CP) — The president of Canadian National Railways said higher freight rates are required to halt the financial starvation of Canada's railway system.

Dr. Robert Bandeen, who became president in May, says his company is facing tremendous expansion in the next five or 10 years, particularly in Alberta and British Columbia.

"We project a substantial growth of freight through the Rockies and could face major problems," Dr. Bandeen said. "We must start corrective action immediately."

However, the railway has

not yet defined the magnitude of the investment to expand the CN system between Edmonton and the west coast, he said.

The growth in demand will depend on governments, shippers, and terminal operators, while CN, as a transportation system, can only make a minimum impact on this planning, he said.

A big factor in the growth in demand for CN's mainline to Vancouver is the future of Prince Rupert, the railway president said.

Much less expansion would have to be done on the CN line from Red Pass, B.C. to

Vancouver if Ottawa makes Prince Rupert a national port. But even if Prince Rupert is developed as a superport, CN will still be faced with a major capital investment.

"Our earnings have to go up so we can generate the retained earnings to finance expansion," Dr. Bandeen said.

Dr. Bandeen said he believes the business community realizes that freight rate increases are necessary, and that the transportation system cannot be expanded on a "starvation diet" of revenues.

CN will generate about \$200 million annually from depreciation and salvage over the

next five years, but its capital requirement will be twice that amount, he said.

The railway is expected to generate only a marginal operating profit this year, and must increase that profit to help expansion.

One way of meeting capital requirements would be to increase leasing of railway equipment, Dr. Bandeen said.

Most of the railway's land and buildings are held clear of mortgages, and these assets could provide a source for generating funds. The railway has been leasing \$100 million worth of equipment annually.

Japanese Firm To Dredge Suez

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese dredging and construction firm announced today it has won a \$169 million contract to dredge the Suez Canal, which has been closed since the 1967 Middle East

War, to make it ready for traffic.

Penta-Ocean Construction Co. of Tokyo said the contract was awarded by the Egyptian government's Suez Canal Authority.

It said the contract, signed in Ismailia today, calls for the company to deepen and widen the canal over a 3½-year period to make the waterway passable for ships up to 150,000 deadweight tons.

The company said the dredging work will start by the end of 1975.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals in pound sterling per metric ton: silver in price per fine ounce. Copper: Spot 474.18; futures 497.43. Tin: Spot 3,055.30; futures 3,055.30. Silver: Spot 198.19; 3 months 203.20.

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Alan H. Brown and Clive Gregor-Pearse have been appointed to newly created positions in Alcan's Mill Products Division, it was announced by W. H. Blair, vice-president, Alcan Canada Products Limited.

Mr. Brown is national manager, marketing and sales, Extruded Products and Mr. Gregor-Pearse, national manager, marketing and sales, Rolled Products.

Mr. Brown, who joined Alcan in 1940, has been marketing manager, Rolled Products since 1969.

Mr. Gregor-Pearse will be responsible for the marketing and sales of the division's sheet, plate and foil products. He joined Alcan in 1950 and has been general sales manager, Rolled Products since 1972, while retaining responsibility for the group's Central Region sales activities, a position he assumed in 1963.

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Short Term Rally Spurs Markets

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

North American stock markets are in the midst of what experienced traders choose to call a short term rally — optimistic enough to call the present see-saw trend an upturn but pessimistic enough to feel it might not last.

The New York Stock Exchange was open Monday and the Dow Jones rose 15.33 to close at 673.50. The Dow Jones has risen 70.87 points in the last four trading days.

The main impetus on the plus side was the announcement by the First National Bank in Chicago that short term interest rates are expected to be significantly lower by the middle of 1975.

The present high interest rates are having a depressing effect on the market as investors sell off stocks to cash in on high, safe yields.

Any hint of a downturn in the interest rate has resulted in a surge on the market.

Other bullish indicators: The Southwest Bank of St. Louis reduced its prime lending rate from 11.75 per cent to 11.5 per cent.

The U.S. government announced the advance in wholesale prices in September was the lowest growth rate in 11 months, an indication that inflation might be coming under control.

Still depressing the market are the following factors:

—Short term interest rates continue to be very attractive. The housing industry and

its suppliers are in a recession because mortgage funds have been restricted in an effort to reduce inflation.

—There remains a concern about a general recession in North America, particularly if there is another cutback in oil shipments to the United States.

There is a growing concern about bank failures in other countries, although this trouble has not spread to North America.

There is no justification for feeling the North American stock markets have already bottomed out, but there are more optimistic signs for a recovery now than at anytime this year.

The optimism is for improvement in stock prices only, not for the economy as a whole. The indications are that the winter will be grim for industry.

When the recession nears its end, stock prices should be the first thing to improve. The market usually discounts the economy from four to six months in advance of economic events.

Meanwhile, bear markets in North America have lasted an average of 18 months. The present one is just over 18 months old, which possibly is the most encouraging sign of all.

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Mr. Blackburn will be initially responsible for administrative functions. He was formerly Assistant General Manager of the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation and for many years was Secretary of the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office.

Mr. Jones administrative responsibilities

will include the direction of the Finance and Information Processing Divisions. For the past year, he has been the Senior Financial Executive of the corporation. Prior to joining ICBC, Mr. Jones was the chief financial officer of a large Canadian company.

Mr. Scrivener's administrative responsibilities will include the Autoplan Division. He was formerly Senior Executive in charge of Claims. Mr. Scrivener has been part of the insurance industry for more than 25 years and, prior to joining ICBC, operated independent insurance adjusting offices in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Abitibi Hikes Newsprint Price

TORONTO (UPI) — Abitibi Paper Co. announced Monday it is joining the companies which will raise the basic price of newsprint by \$25 to \$259.50 a ton in the United States Jan. 1. The Canadian price will be raised to \$246 a ton.

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Top Russian, Brezhnev Took Over Decade Ago

MOSCOW (AP) — On a chill, misty Moscow night 10 years ago, a group of workmen quietly removed a huge portrait of Nikita Khrushchev from the facade of a hotel across from the Kremlin.

A day later, on Oct. 16, 1964, the Soviet public was told Leonid Brezhnev was the new head of the Communist party.

Khrushchev was out and the Brezhnev decade had begun. Brezhnev seems fully in control and in the height of his power as he completes 10 years at the top, but so did Khrushchev at the time of his downfall.

In the 37 years of Communist power in the Soviet Union there have been only four major leaders — Lenin, Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev. The first two died in office and Khrushchev was the victim of a new-style liquidation — removal from office and eradication from memory and Soviet history.

It is impossible to predict how long Brezhnev will stay on the world stage. He will be 68 in December and presides over an aging party and government leadership.

The governing 16-man politburo averages 65 years of age. Premier Alexei Kosygin is 70 and President Nikolai

Podgorny 71, as are ideologist Mikhail Suslov and Defence Minister Andrei Grechko.

The advanced age of the leadership seems to indicate that when changes come they might be sweeping.

Brezhnev presides as chairman of the board, the Soviet Union's chief spokesman in world and domestic affairs and the most publicized, quoted and praised man in the country after Lenin.

When Brezhnev and Kosygin took over Khrushchev's jobs of first secretary and premier, respectively in 1964, "collective leadership" was the catchword in Pravda, organ of the party. Brezhnev, probably under-estimated in the West, was considered a technician, whose only outstanding feature was formidable eyebrows.

Power was shared and Kosygin ran the government and was chief foreign policy expert.

But as chief of the party Brezhnev was able to isolate foes and bring friends into positions of power.

In 1965 Podgorny was "promoted" to president and Alexander Shelepin, the Politburo's youngest member at 56, was shorn of power bases.

By 1970 the limelight shone fully on Brezhnev. It was Brezhnev who signed the Five-Year Plan. Brezhnev who reviewed Soviet army manoeuvres, who gave the New Year's greeting on television, whose collected speeches were issued in half a million copies.

After the 1971 party congress, at which he was undisputed star, there has been no stopping Brezhnev. He has taken over the running of foreign policy and domestic

policy. It now is Brezhnev who sets the tone in speaking of the industrial plan or agriculture.

The personality buildup has continued. His foreign travels are covered extensively and movies of them are shown for months afterward.

In foreign policy Brezhnev is most closely identified with détente. He still must quell opposition to the policy, but détente with the West has started to provide some of the technology and investment the Soviet economy badly needs in order to fill a Brezhnev pledge to flood the market with consumer goods.



BREZHNEV ... no stopping him

OX CART ROUTE RETRACED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Relay runners completed a 500-mile run Monday afternoon from Minneapolis to Winnipeg, retracing much of the oxcart and stage route of 100 years ago. The run was in part to help mark Winnipeg's centennial.

The runners, members of the Manitoba Runners' Association, left Minneapolis at 9 a.m. Saturday and each of the 20 participants in the relay covered about 25 miles, at an average speed of 10 miles an hour.

An official said the run, in addition to marking Winnipeg's 100th birthday this year, was to promote physical fitness and to reaffirm the close ties between Winnipeg and the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The runners travelled in two sections, to allow time for sleeping and eating, and had a van and private cars to transport them when they weren't running.

The run, a joint centennial project of the runners' association and the Manitoba Historical Society, covered as closely as possible the old route that was an important trade link between the two pioneer communities.

The relay race continued around the clock and ended at the upper Fort Garry gate on Main Street near Broadway Avenue, where a pouch of letters was ceremonially turned over to civic and sports officials.

The runners, who had presented centennial souvenirs to St. Paul and Minneapolis officials, collected the letters of greetings by prearrangement from museums and historical groups at communities along the route.

Doug Sammons of Winnipeg, an official of the runners' association, said the runners, whose average age is about 32, were tired but in high spirits after covering the route that used to take oxcarts five days.

Same Indian Problem

EDMONTON (CP) — A weekend tour of 10 Indian reserves in the three Prairie provinces provided few surprises but opened the door for a new role for the department of Indian affairs and northern development, Judd Buchanan, the department's new minister, said Sunday.

Buchanan told a news conference at the tour's end that he was presented with much the same set of problems everywhere he went: housing, education, economic development and land claims, all expressed in "a vigorous and effective fashion" at the band level.

The hands can find help for housing and economic development in other federal departments such as urban affairs and regional economic expansion, Buchanan said.

Bands must begin to look further afield for help than just Indian affairs, he said.

With the proliferation of programs available, it's possible that Indian affairs will have to assume more of a coordinating role to make Indians at the band level more aware of what is available from other departments, he said.

The Paul Band, located on a reserve 35 miles west of Edmonton, presented the minister with a brief outlining the need for better housing, all-weather roads, on-reserve education and higher grants in the face of departmental budget reductions.

"In the old days wood fires kept our families in good health. Today we can not live in the old ways. Good health requires homes with steady temperatures, plumbing and sewage facilities, adequate insulation and proper size," the band said in its brief.

The answer to such problems as alcoholism lies in education and economic development, the minister said.

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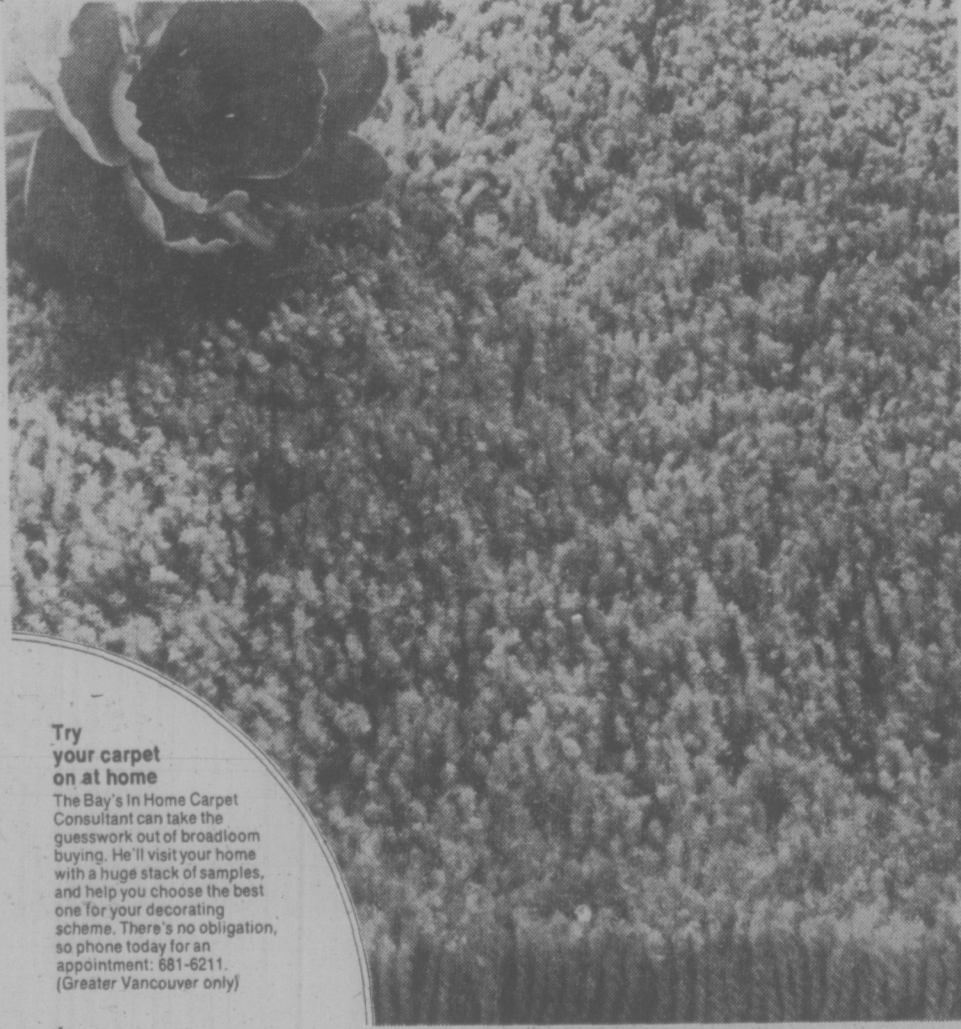
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I plan a little piece today on our growing obsession with the weather. But I want to tell you first about the rain in Georgetown in what was then, when I worked there, British Guiana.

It rained every day in Georgetown at exactly four o'clock in the afternoon. The rain did not begin at 3:59 or 4:01. It began at four. It was as predictable, in fact, as the chattering of the Nine O'clock Beetle, which began its nightly serenade at exactly Nine O'clock. You could set your watch by the Four O'clock Rain or the Nine O'clock Beetle. Those three or four people who owned watches in Georgetown did exactly that.

The rain, a heavy downpour, lasted exactly 10 minutes. It had a great effect on the social life in Georgetown. People would say, "I'll see you at Alice's if you can get there before the Four O'clock Rain" or whatever.

Well, now, you can see that that obsession with weather was understandable, even logical. What is happening in these climes is neither. Only last week, scheduled to go after the coho off the Eastpoint Light, my companion phoned up the night before and said, "I guess it's all off — the forecaster calls for rain." It turned out to be no more than an Irish mist, perfect weather for coho. A fine day was lost.

It will be before your time I suppose — everything seems to be before your time — but I can remember when weather was just something you accepted, like fate. There were, of course, forecasters, but their prognosis was meant mainly for ship's captains or airline pilots and in any event, they were wrong as often as they were right. People did not huddle indoors because some boob on the radio said there'd be showers the next day.

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It's that man on the radio that's done it. I doubt now if there's a newscast that doesn't wind up with a prediction of what the morning will bring, 90 per cent of the time with absolute accuracy. Again, there is the television forecast, most often with satellite photographs to show how the weather is developing out in the Pacific. We often see great swirls of cloud, like coiled serpents, while the "weatherman" warns us that it is all sweeping towards us. There are nights, looking at this picture and hearing the voice of doom, when I truly wonder that people aren't stampeding to the hills, though what it all means really is just a little old-fashioned, harmless rain.

Weather, in short, is no longer just weather, as we once knew it. Weather is "good weather" or "bad weather." We have come to think of it that way and, indeed, to plan our lives on what may be in store. In September, for example, we had some three weeks or more of warm, sunny days. The forecasters were ecstatic. Yes, sir, another fine weekend ahead, folks, the "good" weather will continue. Oh, it was nice enough, all right. But the clear implication was that anything that followed it would be "bad." Sure enough, when the satellite photo showed the clouds gathering up off the Charlottes the forecasters sounded as if they were predicting Armageddon.

One depressing result of all this is the way we've come to look at rain. Let's face it: we get a lot of rain in these parts and, in fact, our whole economy depends upon it. But now rain has come to be "bad" weather. When it is in the cards the forecasters make apologies or sigh or act generally as if something pretty awful is about to happen.

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When rain was just something you woke up to and not anticipative, quite a few sane people actually loved it. To walk along a sandy shore, all bundled up in suitable gear, with the rain pock-marking the still, grey water, was one of life's pleasures. To work in the woods with a downpour nourishing the evergreens was great fun. Even the cities, to some of us, never seemed more beautiful or clean than when the heavens opened up and the pavement gutters ran with water.

Rain, in short, was swell. When easterners made their little jokes about us changing into ducks we could laugh and pity them for their ignorance. Why, I remember once walking with my dad and Pauline Johnston, the Indian poet, down by Lost Lagoon with the rain pelted down and Miss Johnston took off the top of the hood of her rain-coat and lifted her beautiful dark face to the cloud and cried, "Isn't it grand?" and my father took off his hat and shouted, "Grand." They were, of course, converted easterners, but they had learned to love that kind of weather just as much as they loved a blue and cloudless sky.

I fear now that we have lost that zest, that keen pleasure of being in a climate so soft and wet, for at least 11 months of the year, that once was the mark of the resident of these coastal climes. Now, thanks to the ubiquitous forecaster, we get an advance notice of foreboding, the news that "bad" weather is in the immediate future, and one of the joys of life has gone.

They did not have weather forecasters in Georgetown, of course, because they'd have been limited to saying exactly the same thing day after day, week after week, month after month, and I wish we did not have them here, either.

Downtown Bank's Woes Have City Handcuffed

Victoria's traffic committee today expressed much sympathy for the plight of the Bank of Montreal at 1225 Douglas, but admitted there is little the city can do to relieve the hindered-access, littering and littering problems that beset the building.

Aldermen and officials agreed the problems all stem from the fact that one of the city's main bus stops is located outside the bank premises, but said moving the stop would only create free problems elsewhere.

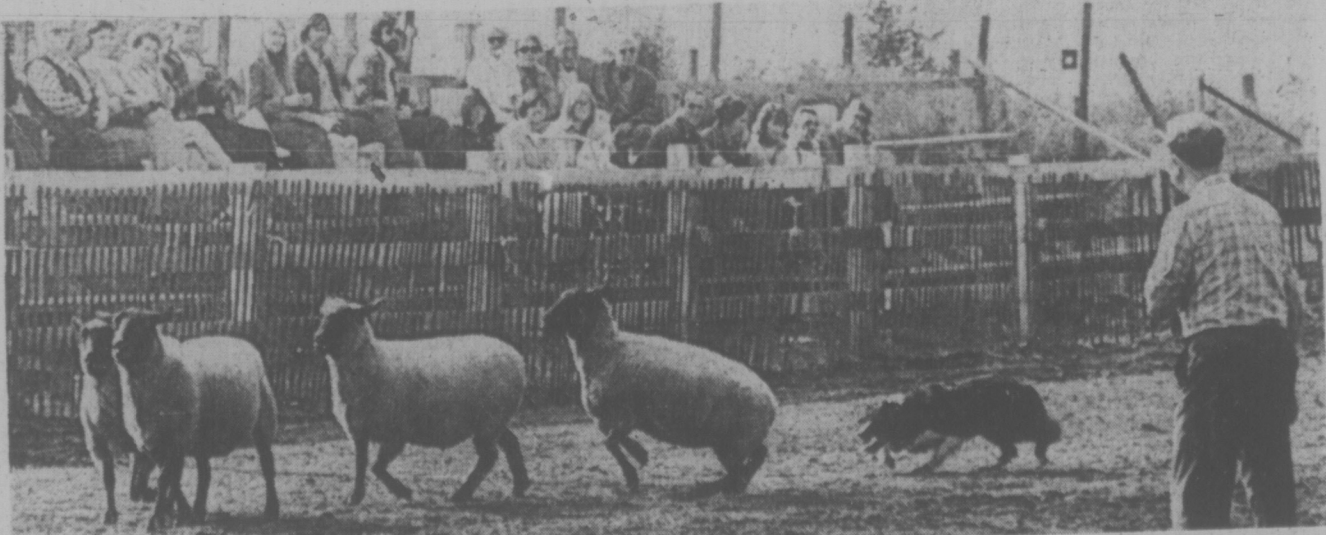
Mayor Peter Pollen said having a marshalling and transfer point at such a location is the hallmark of a city transit system that's "right out of the dark ages."

"It's a problem that just doesn't have an answer," he said.

The only long-term solution is one over which the city has no jurisdiction — the development of an efficient transit system with a proper downtown terminus. Police and other committee members noted.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf did have one suggestion as to how bank manager J. A. Baines could counter the nuisance of youths climbing from sidewalk benches to "pigeon perches" on the bank's windowsills.

The bank could install decorative "pointy" ironwork on the sills, he said.



TRYING TO MAKE this little flock look sheepish, Scott the border collie was one of the stars of the second annual B.C. Sheepdog Trial Association show at North and South Saanich Agriculture

Society fairground on the weekend. Scott, being directed by John Wickson, president of the association, put on a spirited performance. (John McKay photo)



MODE MARINE is the style in the boathouse at the Pearson College of the Pacific as students make their own wetsuits in preparation for the college's

scuba diving, sailing and marine rescue programs. Kate Sutherland, 16, of Toronto, at left, tries on the torso section of her self-made suit and takes



time out, at right, to assume a Fit Me Kate role to help Kate Slattery, 16, of Southern Ireland check for correct sizing. (George Dufour Photos)

Arts Fund Deadline Extended

A new deadline of Nov. 30 has been set for B.C. Cultural Fund grant applications.

Provincial secretary Ernest Hall has told arts groups who had protested the Oct. 15 deadline that the cut-off point will be extended.

Some groups had protested they had not been informed of the early deadline, and others that there was simply too little time to apply.

The Shawinigan Lake Summer School of the Arts, the Festival Concert Society, the Arts Access committee, and Vancouver's City Stage Theatre asked for the deadline extension.

Chamber Award For Top Citizen

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will present its citizen of the year award at its annual meeting now Wednesday at The Empress.

The meeting will also feature a speech by president Bob McHaffie and a performance by Vancouver comedian Peter Legge.

Two Charged with Arson In \$35,000 Church Fire

Two Victoria men were charged in provincial court this morning with arson in the Sunday fire which caused \$35,000 damage to the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall at 1095 Joan Crescent.

And two Central Saanich families are homeless today following a fire that destroyed their house on the Tsartlip Indian Reserve early this morning.

Witnesses to the Kingdom Hall fire saw two people leaving the scene shortly after the fire started and gave a description to the police. Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said today.

The fire department received the alarm at 10:13 p.m. and arrived at the church to find flames leaping from a side window.

Firemen forced their way into the building, but before the blaze was extinguished serious scorching had damaged the whole chapel area.

Furniture was also damaged.

On the Tsartlip reserve,

Ask The Times

Q. What effects have forest fires on the land? Do they reduce its capacity to grow trees again? D.G.P.

A. A forest fire can completely remove the humus layer and cause severe erosion. On the other hand, the effects can be slight and growth will recover quickly. It all depends on the intensity and frequency of fires, plus the species of trees affected.

Man-made fires in logged-over areas are the most likely to result in substantial site damage. Some species such as jack pine benefit as a fire will thin them out.

Another fire in Central Saanich Monday afternoon caused extensive damage to the roof and upper portion of a two-storey house.

The house, at 7855 Simpson, owned by D. F. Hanley Agencies, was occupied by Ted Grant and several other young persons, Central Saanich police said.

No one was in the house when the fire occurred.

Cause of the fire and amount of damage were unknown today.

A spokesman for the fire department said the fire was under control in about 15 minutes.

Fire Saturday caused an estimated \$12,000 to \$15,000 damage to a small house at 1139 Mason after food cooking on a hot plate boiled over.

The house was owned by Glen Twamley and rented by Mrs. D. M. Sparling.

About 7 p.m. Saturday, fire destroyed the upstairs, roof and attic of a house at 1331 Esquimalt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pearson.

Damage is estimated at \$12,000.

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SECOND SECTION

Victorians Appointed To Universities Council

Three Victorians, including former University of Victoria vice-president D. J. MacLaurin, have been appointed to the powerful new Universities Council of B.C.

The council was created by legislation during the spring session of the legislature and will act as an intermediary between B.C.'s three universities and the provincial government.

Universities will submit their plan and budgetary requirements to the council, which in turn will evaluate the requests and recommend to the government how funds be allocated among the three institutions.

University of B.C. professor William Armstrong will chair the council on a full-time basis with 10-part-time councillors appointed by the provincial government.

Victorians Bernard Gillie, former superintendent of education in the Northwest Territories, and psychiatrist Dr.



MacLAURIN
councillor

Frances Forrest-Richards, will serve as councillors.

Other members are: Betty McLung, a Surrey school trustee; Alex Hart, senior vice-president of the CNR; Robert Schlosser, secretary-treasurer of the International Woodworkers of America; Sita MacDonald, a Vancouver social worker; Dorothy Fraser, an Osoyoos credit union director; Franklin Walden, chairman of the Vancouver School of Theology board of governors and Randolph Harding, recently-defeated NDP member of parliament for Kootenay-West.

Rental Office Asked for City

B.C. Rentalsman Barrie Clark should establish an office in the capital region for the administration of the province's new landlord and tenant legislation, city aldermen agreed today.

Victoria's housing committee endorsed a recommendation by Ald. Sam Bawlf that an urgent request to that effect be forwarded to Clark and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Bawlf predicted chaos would result from the government's plan to administer all landlord-tenant matters for the entire province from a central office in Vancouver.

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He noted that the former municipally-supported Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau was fully occupied handling inquiries in the Greater Victoria area. Inquiries had flooded in at the rate of about 700 a month.

"How it (the Rentalsman's office) can function out of Vancouver and be of benefit to the people of the whole province is beyond my ken," Bawlf added.

Ald. Mike Young said the city should also ask Macdonald to make an early decision on the subject of rent controls and ceilings.

He said the present uncertainty surrounding this situation is "destroying the last remaining incentive toward considering (construction of) rental housing."

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Quadrant en route to Victoria: Rider, Vancouver, Camell and Douglas in port; Racer in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Ready in Victoria patrol area.

NAVY

Kootenay at sea, returning 4 p.m. Oct. 15; Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Yukon at sea, returning p.m. Oct. 18; Chaleur and Cowichan at sea, returning 9 p.m. Oct. 17; Miramichi in Vancouver, no return date listed.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Parizeau on Station Papa, Pandora II in Vancouver, CSS Vector in Indian Arm.



JOCELYN GUEVREMONT to Buffalo

Canucks Deal Three to Obtain Four

Times News Services
Vancouver Canucks, winless after two National Hockey League games this season, traded three players Monday, but got four in return as a result of transactions with Toronto Maple Leafs and Buffalo Sabres.

The Canucks, who have not made the playoffs since joining the NHL in 1970, sent defenseman left winger Dave Dunn to Toronto for left winger Garry Monahan and defenseman John Grisdale. Vancouver, with a defeat

and a tie this season in Division 2, shipped defenseman Jocelyn Guevremont and right winger Brian McSheffrey to Buffalo for centre Gerry Meehan and defenseman Mike Robitaille.

Guevremont, 23, was the Canucks' first selection in the 1971 amateur draft and third overall. He was a standout for Montreal Junior Canadiens and picked up 13 goals and 38 assists in his first season with the Canucks.

He's expected to add strength on the point on

power plays — he scored 10 for Vancouver last year.

Monahan, 27, mainly used as a penalty killer, scored nine goals and picked up 16 assists for the Leafs in 1973-74, while not playing as a regular. The Leafs obtained him in 1970 along with Brian Murphy from Los Angeles Kings who received Bob Pulford.

Monahan was Montreal Canadiens' first choice and the first over-all in the 1963 amateur draft. He was drafted from Peterborough Petes

of the Ontario Major Junior A Hockey series.

Grisdale, 26, played with the Leafs in 1972-73 but was with their Tulsa farm club in the Central League last season.

Dunn, 26, former star with University of Saskatchewan Huskies in western intercollegiate hockey, played mostly left wing last season, picking up 11 goals and 22 assists in 68 games.

The native of Moosomin, Sask., was selected as the top defenseman in the now-

defunct Western Hockey League while playing for Seattle in 1972-73.

McSheffrey, 22, had nine goals and three assists in 54 games last year. He was Vancouver's second choice and 19th over-all in the 1972 junior draft.

Meehan, 28, is the last Buffalo forward remaining from the 1970 expansion draft, the year the Canucks and the Sabres joined the NHL.

He was in his fifth season with the Sabres and had 94 goals and 113 assists. Before

he joined Buffalo, the Toronto native played 12 for Philadelphia Flyers in 1968-69 and 25 for Toronto Maple Leafs in the same season.

The Sabres obtained Robitaille in 1971 along with Don Luce in a trade with Detroit Red Wings for goalie Joe Daley. Robitaille also played for New York Rangers.

All four players are expected to be in action tonight when Canucks play the Blues in St. Louis.

A 5-3 home-ice loss to the Blues Saturday may have touched off the weekend trade.

The Sabres got busy after absorbing a pair of losses, 4-1 to Los Angeles Kings on Sunday and 6-1 to Philadelphia on Saturday.

The victory over Buffalo and a 4-4 tie with the Canadiens in Montreal by Los Angeles kept the Kings on top of the list as the NHL's early-season surprises.

Bob Nevin scored three goals to spark the Kings

against Buffalo. Nevin also scored once in Montreal.

In other Sunday games, Philadelphia edged Kansas City 6-2, Minnesota North Stars blanked Washington Capitals 6-0 and Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Detroit 7-2.

(See summaries on Page 16.)

WESTERN CANADA SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION															
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Brandon	5	4	1	0	1	3	24	9							
Saskatoon	5	4	1	0	3	3	21	8							
Regina	5	3	3	0	2	1	29	6							
Winnipeg	5	3	2	1	1	1	29	6							
Flin Flon	5	3	2	1	1	1	29	6							
Lethbridge	3	1	2	0	1	0	11	2							

WESTERN DIVISION															
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts		GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Medicine Hat	5	4	0	0	1	2	17	15	9						
Edmonton	5	4	0	2	0	3	21	8							
VICTORIA	5	4	0	1	0	2	29	12	4						
New West.	5	3	2	0	4	2	23	21	4						
Kamloops	4	1	3	1	0	2	12	14	2						
Calgary	4	0	4	0	2	1	9	30	2						

NEXT GAMES: Tonight—Victoria at Lethbridge, Kamloops at Regina, New Westminster at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG 4, BRANDON 10

Winnipeg — Kelly Greenbank 2, Craig Miller, Grant Eakin; Brandon—Rick Blight 3, Dale McMullen 2, Wayne Naka 2, Denny McLean, Dan Bonar, Wayne Ram-
mance: 1:50.

NEXT GAMES: Tonight—Victoria at Lethbridge; Kamloops at Regina; New Westminster at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG 3, BRANDON 0
Winnipeg — Kelly Greenbank 2, Craig Miller, Grant Eakin, Brandon-Rick Blight 2, Denny McLean, Dan Bonar, Wayne Ramsey. Attendance: 1,980.

SUNDAY
VICTORIA 4, EDMONTON 4
First Period
Edmonton, Sadler (Perkins) 4-51
Victoria, Roberts (3) (Gustafson, Peter) 11-04
Penalties: Johnston (E) 1:10, Martin (V) 3:26, Maze (E) 12:26, Lapointe (V) 10:01, G. Souter (E) 12:14, Rissling (E) 19:12, D. Souter (E) 19:57.

Second Period
Edmonton, Sadler (Will, Lescuyer) 8-36
Edmonton, Bucyk (Perkins, Sadler) 15-40
Victoria, Peter (1) (Gustafson, Martin) 14-47
Victoria, Bridgman (4) (Roberts) 18-47
Victoria, Bridgman (3) (Lapointe, Norris) 17-18
Penalties: Clarkson (V) 4:53, Saar (V) 8:36, Phillips (V) 15:15, G. Souter (E) 16:40 and 17:30.

Third Period
Victoria, Bridgman (4) (Morris) 10-56
Edmonton, Bucyk (Phillips, Sadler) 13-56
10. Victoria, Gustafson (3) (Bridgman) 18-57
Penalties: Johnston (E) and Mazza (V) (majors) 3:27, Sadler (E) 4:54 and 18:21, G. Souter (E) (game misconduct) 5:47, Hill (V) 7:20, Morris (V) 7:38, Saar (V) 11:37, Clarkson (V) and Lescuyer (E) 17:49.

Shootout
D. Souter (E) 21 7 14-24
Saar (V) 7 8 9-24
Attendance: 1,383.

KAMLOOPS 2, SASKATOON 6
Kamloops — Terry McDonald, Al Young, Saskatchewan-Danny Andri 3, Neil Hawrylyk, Bernie Federico, Blair Chapman. Attendance: 1,365.

WINNIPEG 3, REGINA 5
Winnipeg—Lorris Lescuyer, Pat Mesinger, Craig Miller, Regina—Lis Gruber 2, Jim Allier 2, Jon Hammond. Attendance: 1,244.

NEW WEST, FLIN FLON 3
New Westminster — Kelly Greenbank, Mark Lofthouse, Flin Flon — Richie Gosselin, Jeff McDill, Kelly Kane. Attendance: 1,000.

MED. HAT 4, CALGARY 4
Medicine Hat — Don Murdoch 2, Morris Lukovich 2, Calgary — Larry Leshkevich, Don Ashby, Derek Spilling, Brian McLean. Attendance: 3,975.

SATURDAY
KAMLOOPS 3, MED. HAT 4
Kamloops — McDonald, Don Noores, Medicine Hat — Brian Maxwell 2, Garry Vaughn, Greg Carroll. Attendance: 4,325.

NEW WEST, FLIN FLON 5
New Westminster — Kelly Greenbank, Pechal, John Bradley, Flin Flon — Tom Cullen, Gosselin, Blair Davidson, Kim Davis, McDill. Attendance: 1,004.

O.C. SOCCER
LONDON (CP) — Result of Monday's Old Country soccer game:
ENGLISH Division
Fourth Division
Darlington 2, Torquay 2.



HOT MATCH continues with players oblivious to house fire in background. Foreground action was at Poughkeepsie Tennis Club in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Saturday. Home was used by club employee and his family of seven. No one was at home at time of blaze which heavily damaged house. (AP Wirephoto)

Favorites Miss In 'Last Chance'

Competitive tennis ended for the season here Monday with a shock and a mild surprise for the seeding committee organizing the Last Chance tournament.

Nina Bland of Oak Bay Tennis Club pulled off the biggest upset of the year when she defeated Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club of Victoria 7-6, 6-1 in the women's singles final.

It was the first win ever for Miss Bland over this season's Victoria City champion and it was the first loss to a Vancouver Island player for Miss Cameron since she lost in the City final a year ago to Sally Hemeon.

After an even first set ended in a tie-breaker, Miss

Bland cleverly outsidied her rival in a baseline duel to take the second set easily.

The "mild surprise" came in the men's singles final where Roger Skillings, seeded only fifth but regarded by many as the finest player on the Island, defeated third-seeded Marty Taylor 6-4, 6-2.

Skillings had ousted top-seeded Tony Simmet, also 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals and trumped through the tournament without dropping a set. Taylor had got past Neill Courts of Courtenay 6-0, 6-1 in the semi.

Skillings was the only player to win two titles, combining with Ernie Cockayne to take the men's doubles. The women's title went to Mrs. Hemeon and Wendy Cuppauge.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Quarter-finals: Tony Simmet defeated Greg Miller 6-1, 7-4; Marty Taylor defeated Ted Davies 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Neill Courts (Courtenay) defeated Geoff Harris (Courtenay) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Roger Skillings defeated John Nichol 6-3, 6-4.
Semi-finals: Skillings defeated Simmet 6-4, 4-2; Taylor defeated Courts 6-0, 6-1.
Final: Skillings defeated Taylor 7-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Semi-finals: Nina Bland defeated Kathy Melville 6-1, 6-2; Brenda Cameron defeated Rose Tipper (Campbell River) 6-0, 6-2.
Final: Miss Bland defeated Miss Cameron 7-6, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Semi-finals: Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne defeated Neill Courts and Geoff Harris (Courtenay) 6-4, 6-1; Marty Taylor and Michael Greenwood defeated Tony Simmet and Ted Davies 6-3, 6-3.
Final: Skillings and Cockayne defeated Taylor and Greenwood, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Final: Wendy Cuppauge and Sally Hemeon defeated Nina and Jennifer Bland 6-2, 6-1.

Ken Grexton Seventh At Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — Bobby Moore of Toronto won the men's division of the World Bowling Cup Sunday with a 24-game pin total of 5,263.

Smith, who won 19 games and received an additional 950 bonus pins, edged Dick Wolff of Calgary who finished with a 4,967 pinfall and 700 bonus pins for his 14 wins.

Defending Canadian champion Glen Watson of Toronto was third with 4,180 pins and 15 wins for 730 bonus points.

Ken Grexton of Victoria finished in seventh place.

In the women's division, Terry Quinn of Winnipeg finished first with 3,092 pins. Her 12 wins and two ties also earned her 700 bonus pins.

Louise Smith of Vancouver was second and Cathy Townsend of Montreal third.

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Tigers Salvage Draw On Shorthanded Goal

A shorthanded goal by Dave Archibald at 19:17 of the final period earned Juan de Fuca Tigers a 4-4 tie with Esquimalt in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Sunday at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Ron Hope, Brad Girling and Norm Baker scored the other Juan de Fuca goals while John Entzminger, Dan O'Connell, Ross McKinstry and John Beckold scored for Esquimalt.

In Sunday's other game, Victoria Nixons got goals from Garth Cunningham, Steve Leatham, Rob Wilson and Larry Hansen and blanked Saanich Braves 4-0 at Memorial Arena.

And on Saturday, Lake Cowichan edged Esquimalt 5-4 at Lake Cowichan.

Kim Bozak, Keith Nelson, Tony DiLorio, Dan Bizio and

Actor Seeking Share of Club

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Actor Paul Newman wants to buy into San Diego Conquistadors and a deal is being worked out, says the owner of the American Basketball Association team.

Dr. Leonard Bloom earlier rejected at least four offers including one for a reported \$2 million to buy the team outright.

Blight Shows Lustre

Times News Services
Rick Blight no longer operates in the shadow of Ron Chipperfield, and the Brandon Wheat Kings' top right winger is starting to draw some of the credit he may have missed last year in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Blight scored 49 goals and 81 assists to finish sixth in the WCHL's individual point race last season, but the winger was overshadowed by the linemate who won WCHL scoring honors with 162 points, including 90 goals.

Chipperfield has graduated to professional ranks, so now it's Blight's turn to create the impression.

Blight scored three goals Monday as Brandon took over the Eastern Division lead with a 10-4 victory over Winnipeg Clubs. Blight now has scored eight goals and six assists in Brandon's first six games.

Also contributing to the Wheaties' win was Victoria-reared Denny McLean. He scored once and, playing on a line with Blight, now has counted five goals and five assists. McLean managed only seven goals with Calgary last season.

The weekend was a big one for Flin Flon Bombers. Mel Pearson's team snapped a six-game winless run by upsetting New Westminster Bruins twice, 5-4 and 3-2.

Medicine Hat Tigers remained the only undefeated team in the league by clipping Kamloops Chiefs 4-3 Saturday and then playing Calgary to a 4-4 draw Sunday.

In other games, Saskatoon edged Kamloops 6-2 and Regina beat Winnipeg 5-3.

Iceland Surprises

MAGDEBURG, East Germany (Reuter) — East Germany was jolted in the European Nations soccer championship Saturday when lowly Iceland tied the club, 1-1. The East Germans reached the last eight in last summer's World Cup finals.

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Fast Start by B.C. Girls Wrecks Alberta in Final

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Beaming from ear to ear with that I-told-you-so look, jubilant Jenny John sat on a bench not far from the touchline at a UVic field Monday afternoon, drinking in the glorious fall sunshine.

It was all over. And she had been right — B.C. was indeed good enough to win the Canadian women's field hockey championship outright this time.

Foiled a year ago by a stubborn Alberta side, B.C. could manage only a 1-1 tie in the national final in St. John, N.B., and had to settle for a share of the title.

The B.C. players had no intention of letting that happen this year. B.C. electrified the field

from the opening whistle and fired in three goals in the first stunning five minutes in Monday's championship final of the four-day tournament.

Both teams went on to play more orthodox field hockey and delighted the crowd of about 600 fans lining the pitch — but poor Alberta never quite recovered from that opening onslaught and B.C. held on for a 3-1 win.

"We won because we applied the pressure from the start," said Mrs. John. "We got in with that vital blow, got the goals when we needed them and after that... we never looked back."

"But it was more than that really," the playing-coach conceded. "We had a better team and I must say that here the emphasis was on teamwork."

Alberta hustled well and kept coming back at us but our passing was far better and it was the quick, short-passing that worked for us.

"Of course, Jenny added with a grin, "...the home crowd helped a lot, too."

It was, in fact, the passing that made all the difference. The B.C. players were slicker in their ball control, quicker to get their passes away and far more often found the mark.

Alberta had several chances to get goals in the second half but, desperately trying too hard, players often missed with their passes or over-ran the ball, losing possession.

Through it all, Mrs. John, despite being hampered by a nagging leg injury in the second half, was a cool commander. She was supreme in

the midfield, stopping Alberta rushes and turning the tide the other way. And when she was needed, she was right up there with the forwards threatening the goal.

Left-winger Dianne Whittingham and Jan Crook, at 18 the "baby" of the B.C. squad, both of Victoria, and veteran Anna Marchand of Vancouver scored the goals and Gaylene Barry replied for Alberta at the 25-minute mark.

Nova Scotia, which Sunday gave B.C. a fright and held the champions to a 3-2 score, upset Ontario 1-0 on a goal by Kim Robson Monday to win the battle for third and fourth places.

Quebec, 5-1 winner over New Brunswick, finished fifth. New Brunswick was sixth.

Saskatchewan nipped Prince Edward Island 3-2 in a tight for seventh and eighth places and Newfoundland and Manitoba drew 2-2 to finish in a tie for ninth place.

Mrs. John scored twice in B.C.'s win Sunday over Nova Scotia and, with the game tied 2-2 late in the second half, Miss Whittingham fired in the winner.

Those goals were the first scored against B.C. after four shutouts. The home province had beaten Prince Edward Island 3-0 and Quebec 2-0 when the tourney opened Friday, downed Manitoba 5-0 Saturday and later, backed by the brilliant goalkeeping of Joyce Harris of Vancouver, blanked Ontario 2-0.

Alberta was also unbeaten going into the final. The Prairie team opened with two



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FOUR CITY PLAYERS ON NATIONAL TEAM

Four Victoria players were named Monday night to the 1974-75 Canadian women's field hockey team.

Jenny John, Jan Crook, Dianne Whittingham and Shelley Winter, all members of the victorious B.C. team, were selected to the elite national side following the four-day Canadian championships here.

The others chosen were Anna Marchand of Vancouver; Sally Manning, Susan Scott and Susan Peck, all of Ontario; Mary Boucher-Hayes of Quebec; Wendy Carson of Alberta and Katie Didkowski of Nova Scotia.

The 11 make up the nucleus of a 30-member squad from which Canada's team for the world championship tournament in Edinburgh next year will be chosen.

Other B.C. players named to train on that 30-member squad are Ann Bover and Shirley Kirkley of Victoria and Sue Jamieson, Olive Gilmore and Jackie Price of Vancouver, all members of the B.C. team, as well as Victorians Mairi Anne Longmore, and twins Leslie and Michelle Williams, who attracted attention at the recent national junior tournament in Toronto.

"A" Division									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	P	P
Alberta	4	2	0	11	0	2			
N. Brunsw.	4	2	1	10	3	5			
Nova Scotia	4	2	1	10	3	5			
Saskatchewan	4	1	3	0	4	13	2		
Newfoundland	4	0	4	0	4	18	0		
When suddenly deadly playoff of second place.									
"B" Division									
	P	W	L	T	P	A	P	P	P
B.C.	4	3	0	12	0	8			
Ontario	4	3	1	0	15	7	4		
Quebec	4	2	2	0	4	4	4		
P.E.I.	4	1	3	0	1	13	2		
Manitoba	4	0	4	0	0	13	0		

Lions Now Best NFL Club With Just Single Triumph

DETROIT (AP) — No longer will the cynics chide: "Detroit's got the best 0-4 team in football." Now it has the best 1-4 team.

The one victory may improve the record much, but "it beats getting hit in the eye with a sharp stick," coach Rick Forzano said after Monday's 17-13 victory over San Francisco 49ers.

The Lions used a disputed pass interference penalty and a key goal-line stand to gain their first National Football League win under Forzano.

The game, played before a Tiger Stadium crowd of 45,199, had plenty of exciting plays to keep the viewers happy.

Among them: —A 32-yard pass interference penalty which set up Steve Owens' one-yard touchdown plunge for Detroit in the second quarter.

—Four interceptions. One was returned 41 yards by Lion cornerback Levi Johnson and led to an Errol Mann field goal.

—A 45-yard punt return by Dick Jauron of the Lions to set up another TD.

—A 64-yard run by 49er rookie Wilbur Jackson to the Detroit one.

—The Lions' goal line stand after that run.

"We won by a few points—we would have made it more but we didn't want to run up the score," Forzano said, grinning.

Detroit's Bill Munson hit on 15 of 32 passes for 120 yards, including a 13-yard scoring shot to Larry Walton 15 seconds into the final quarter to clinch the victory.

Elsewhere in the league, the New England Patriots and St. Louis Cardinals are having the time of their lives while

Miami Dolphins are starting to fight for theirs.

The Patriots, with Sam Cunningham's two touchdown runs providing the offence, ran roughshod over Joe Namath and smothered New York Jets 24-0 Sunday. St. Louis, on Jim Bakken's clutch 31-yard field goal with 1:02 to play, stung Dallas Cowboys 31-28.

That kept the two early-season surprises unbeaten through five games, along with Minnesota Vikings who beat Houston Oilers 51-10.

But the Dolphins, everybody's early-season favorite, dropped their second game, 20-17 to Washington Redskins, on Sonny Jurgensen's second touchdown pass of the game with 16 seconds to play.

In Sunday's other games: Green Bay Packers 17 Los Angeles Rams 6, Atlanta Falcons 13 Chicago Bears 10, Buffalo Bills 27 Baltimore Colts 14, Cincinnati Bengals 34 Cleveland Browns 24, Oakland Raiders 11 San Diego Chargers 10, Pittsburgh Steelers 34 Kansas City Chiefs 21, Denver Broncos 33 New Orleans Saints 17, Philadelphia Eagles 35, New York Giants 7.

Cunningham scored on a five-yard sweep around left end in the first period at New York and a one-yard plunge in the fourth to lead the Patriots.

The defensive unit sacked Namath four times, intercepted two of his passes and forced two more by reserve quarterback Al Woodall, and limited Namath to seven completions on 21 attempts for 63 yards.

At St. Louis, Jim Hart passed for two Cardinals touchdowns in the second period. But Roger Staubach, who had passed for one touchdown, ran one yard for the

score that tied the game late in the final quarter.

Terry Metcalf then ran the ensuing kickoff 56 yards to the Cowboys' 34 and five plays later Bakken came through.

Jurgensen engineered a seven-play, 60-yard drive in 1:15 minutes at Washington that ended with a six-yard touchdown pass to Larry Smith.

Fran Tarkenton, 34, passed for 274 yards and three touchdowns in less than three quarters of play at Minnesota.

Green Bay intercepted four

Los Angeles passes — three of them by linebacker Ted Hendricks — and turned two of the thefts into scores at Milwaukee. But it was Jim Stargers who gave Green Bay the lead for good, running back a second-period punt 68 yards for a touchdown and a 7-3 edge.

The Falcons limited Chicago to only 28 yards in the first half at Atlanta and 77 after three periods before the Bears struck on a long touchdown pass and added a late field goal to gain a 10-10 tie.

—Fullback: Peter Mason, Toronto.

—Wings: Dave Whyte, Vancouver; and Andy Stanton, Ottawa.

—Centres: Barry Legh, Vancouver; and Jeff Relph, Vancouver.

—Standoff: John Billingsley, Vancouver.

—Scrum Half: Alan Kingham, Burlington, Ont.

—Props: Alan Douglas, Toronto; and Mick Eckardt, Victoria.

—Hooker: Mike Luke, St. John's.

—Locks: Rob Hindson, Victoria; and Hans Degeode, Victoria.

—Wing Forwards: Noel Browne, St. John's; and Peter Howlett, Montreal.

National Squad Selected

WINNIPEG (CP) — Officials of the Canadian Rugby Union have named four Victorians among 15 regular and four reserve players to the national team, which plays Tonga in Vancouver Oct. 25.

British Columbia will have six regular players and three reserves on the team, while Ontario will have six regulars.

Bob Elder of Winnipeg, president of the union, said the team was named following western and eastern championship competitions on the weekend in Winnipeg and St. John's, Nfld.

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Thiessen Quartet Wins Thunderbird

Norm Thiessen of Nanaimo skipped his Nanaimo rink to a \$2,000 payday Monday in the final of the annual five-day Thunderbird mixed curling bonspiel at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

Thiessen picked up first prize in the "A" event with a 7-5 victory over Fred Duncan of Duncan.

The Hub City quartet advanced to the final with a 10-6 triumph over F. Waters of Victoria and Duncan moved ahead with a 7-6 decision over Harvey Thomson of Esquimalt.

Gord Hoey of Victoria dropped Loyal Garraway of the Racquet Club 10-6 to win the "B" event after getting by Doug Clegg of Chilliwack in the semi. Garraway downed Howie Valleau of Duncan 7-5 to gain a berth in the final.

Harry Gulka won the all-Playland "C" event final by defeating Neil Dickson, 8-6. Gulka moved into the final with a win over O. H. Taylor of Ottawa while Dickson topped Tim Horrigan of Esquimalt.

In what was probably the most exciting final of the day, Steve Skillings of the Racquet Club dropped Brad Clark of Victoria 5-3 to win the "D" event. Skillings advanced over G. Hillson of Vancouver while Clark defeated Peter Siddall of the Racquet Club.

Don Edl bounced Jim Osland in the all-Victoria "E" event final.



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Rugby Title Bagged On Third Attempt



SONNY JURGENSEN

Times News Services

WINNIPEG — It was "third time lucky" for British Columbia Monday when the coastal squad defeated Alberta 24-9 to win the Western Canadian rugby championship.

B.C. had entered the Western tournament as favorites for the last two seasons but had been stunned both years by Alberta in the final.

Alberta played it tight again this year, using a very strong defensive game to keep the pressure on for the most of the 80 minutes.

There wasn't a single try in the first half and at the interval B.C. led 9-6 on three pen-

alty goals—two by Rob Greig of Vancouver and one by Victoria's Rob Hindson, who is now studying at UBC—to two penalty goals for Alberta.

B.C., with seven Victoria players in the lineup, calmly took control in the rugged second half and went further ahead on tries by David Whyte of UBC and Ken Wilke of the University of Victoria Vikings. Greig, who had excellent game at fullback, converted both of the tries and booted a penalty goal.

Alberta managed only another second-half penalty goal.

Manitoba nipped Saskatchewan 9-6 in the consolation final for third place.

The victory put B.C. in the Canadian final against the winner of the other semi-final between Quebec and Newfoundland. The national final is set for Vancouver on Nov. 2.



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SHIRTS GET A LACING FROM ISLAND SELECTS

Vancouver Island threw its best at the cream of the soccer talent from the Fraser Valley Monday and the result was the most one-sided match seen this season at Royal Athletic Park.

A crowd of 350 fans turned out to watch the Vancouver Island Soccer League Selects, a squad made up of two players from each of the 10 clubs in the Premier Division, crush Bradner Red Shirts, Fraser Valley champions last year and leaders again this season, 6-0.

Play was fairly even in the first half with the Red Shirts trying hard but just failing in the finishing; and Robbie Williams of Vic West and Larry Louie of Powell River scoring to give the Island a 2-0 half-time lead.

Louie and Williams both scored again in the second half and other goals came from Mike Sails of the University of Victoria Vikings and Barry Hilton of Gorge Molson as the Island Selects took command.

Quebec Takes Forces' Title

Quebec played it tight in the last game Saturday but picked up a single point and carried off the Canadian Forces soccer title when the annual championship ended at Colville Road Park.

CFB Valcartier, the Quebec representative, fought to a 1-1 draw with CFB Halifax to finish the only unbeaten team in the week-long tournament.

The draw gave Valcartier a one-point margin over runner-up Esquimalt, which crushed

CFB Cold Lake, Alberta, 5-0 in its last game.

CFB Borden of Ontario scored its only win of the tourney on the final day, beating Baden-Lahr of West Germany 4-0.

Bob Laws, top scorer in the tournament, had two goals for Esquimalt Saturday while Tom Gibbon also scored twice and Bill Craig once.

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	5	4	0	1	10	5	9
Esquimalt	5	3	1	0	18	8	8
Prattville	5	3	2	0	13	14	6
Atlantic	5	1	4	0	11	12	2
Ontario	5	0	5	0	6	20	0

Hornets Display Sting But Farmers Unbeaten

Saanich's Chew Excavating Hornets might be saving a sting for the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League playoffs.

Oak Bay's Farmer Construction completed an undefeated regular season by edging Hornets 14-6 at Royal Athletic Park on Sunday, but the morale victory went to Saanich.

Beaten 50-12 by Farmers in their first meeting of the season, Hornets came up with a strong defensive display and a smart performance by 15-year-old Terry Haire to pick up "the big lift" for next Sunday's sudden-death semi-finals.

Hornets play Oak Bay at Royal Athletic Park while Sa-

cond-place Cowichan Timbermen meet James Bay Mustangs at Cowichan in the other semi-final.

Mustangs completed their schedule by romping past Vampires, 43-3, in Sunday's other game.

Quarterback Haire capped a 75-yard march with a short burst to score Hornets' only major and an early 6-0 lead. Oak Bay, getting touchdowns from Scott Woodburn and full-back Christie Sinclair, went ahead 14-6 in the third quarter but had to rely on an alert defence to hold off the determined Hornets.

Sinclair added a single and a convert to complete Oak Bay's scoring in the bruising defensive battle.

The running of Bernie Crump and bill Galego sparked Mustangs past Vampires. Crump scored four touchdowns and Galego added two majors along with three converts.

Bob Fee and Ken Lidstone scored two-point conversions to account for Mustangs' other points.

FINAL STANDINGS

Oak Bay	8	5	0	254	53	16
Cowichan	8	5	3	140	100	10
Saanich	8	4	4	140	9	8
James Bay	8	3	5	119	158	4
Vampires	8	2	6	121	265	4

NEXT GAMES: Sunday (Sudden-death semi-finals) Saanich vs. Oak Bay at Royal Athletic Park (7:30 p.m.); James Bay at Cowichan (1 p.m.).

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Boxers Miss Lost Ref

A soccer referee couldn't find the playing field and London Boxing Club was forced to release its hold on first place in the Premier Division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

The unbeaten Boxers were scheduled to play Cosmopolitan Royals at Heywood Avenue Park. No referee showed up because of a mixup in assignments, and the game had to be postponed.

The postponement allowed University of Victoria to move into first place, one point ahead of the Boxers and Nanaimo City, after the Vikings rang up a 3-1 victory over Oak Bay.

Second-half goals by Vic Escude, Tim Page and Mike Sails sparked Vikings to their fourth victory. Vikings also have one tie.

Nanaimo, also unbeaten, came up with an impressive display of power by defeating Gorge Molsons 5-0. All-Star goalkeeper Graham Lee was the victim of Nanaimo's sharp display.

Steve Forsland's standout performance helped Victoria West to an easy 6-2 victory over Duncan Powell's while Powell River Villa, with a new sponsor supplying support, defeated Prospect Lake 7-1.

Four goals by George Orchriston and two by his brother Ian made it easy for Powell River to claim its first triumph of the season.

In the second division, Vic West stayed in top spot by beating Lake Hill 3-1 and Labatts kept two points behind with a 5-4 decision over Oak

Bay. And in the other games, Metro Toyota crushed Boxing Club 9-0 and Island Pacific Oil and Saanich Braves battled to a 2-2 draw.

But the big stories were in the third division, where striker Robert Gutierrez hammered in eight goals to lead Da Vinci to a 9-1 win over Saanich Braves and leading Esquimalt recoded its sixth shutout in six games in beating Lake Hill 6-0.

It was the sixth game without allowing a goal for Cal Young but co-coaches Len Glanfield and Dean Strickland say credit for a superb performance by the youngest team in the league must go also to a solid mid-field and defence.

PREMIER DIVISION

UVic	5	4	0	1	15	3	9
London Boxing	4	4	0	0	16	3	8
Nanaimo City	4	3	0	2	20	7	8
Oak Bay	4	2	1	2	11	10	6
Vic West	4	2	1	1	14	9	6
Powell River	4	2	1	1	12	12	4
Cosmo Royals	4	1	3	0	10	14	2
Gorge Molsons	4	1	3	0	11	10	2
Prospect Lake	4	0	4	0	6	20	0
Duncan Powell	4	0	4	0	6	20	0

VICTORIA WEST (6) — Garry McLaren 2, Steve Forsland 2, Bob Williams, Dave Grass; DUN-

HEADS BALD IN HUMILITY

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Twenty-four baseball fans shaved their heads Friday as an expression of humiliation after their favorite team, Hanshin Tigers, finished in the second half of the Japanese Central League standings.

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DOG-GONEST REASON FOR ENDING A GAME

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During a local Cup match between Lucy Sports and Stadthampton, the ball was kicked out of the ground into a dog pound containing a ferocious animal.

The owner could not be found — and no one was prepared to enter the pound to retrieve the ball.

The referee decided to abandon the match, pleasing Lucy Sports, who were losing, 1-0.

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Pay Boost 'Forced' On Weaver

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, who directed Baltimore Orioles to a fifth American League division baseball title in six years, was rehired Friday for the 1975 season.

Contract terms were not disclosed but Weaver is believed to have signed for an estimated \$80,000, representing a raise of about \$5,000. "Money was not an object," Weaver said of his negotiations with general manager J. Frank Cashen. "About 15 words were said over money."

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FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
	GP	W	L
B.C.	13	8	5
Edmonton	13	7	6
Winnipeg	13	7	6
Saskatchewan	13	7	6
Calgary	13	7	6
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
	GP	W	L
Montreal	13	7	6
Ottawa	13	7	6
Hamilton	13	7	6
Toronto	13	7	6

NEXT GAME: Saturday — Saskatchewan at British Columbia.

CALGARY 24, EDMONTON 10		139	Yards passing	239
		10 <th>Net offences</th> <td>7</td>	Net offences	7
		12-62	Penalties	7
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Yardsticks			
Edm.	Cal.	Edm.	Cal.
13	12	First downs	133
102	127	Yards rushing	184
127	127	Yards passing	184
127	127	Net offense	184
13-38	18-34	Passes made-ried	18-34
13-38	18-34	Interceptions	18-34
11-41	9-42	Punts-average	9-42
6-0	2-3	Fumbles-lost	2-3
1-41	3-27	Penalties-yards	3-27

WINNIPEG 19, HAMILTON 12		SATURDAY	
First Quarter		WINNIPEG 16, OTTAWA 17	
1. Hamilton, touchdown, Jones five-yard run, Suter convert, 5:30.		1. Ottawa, field goal, Organ from 30 yards, 14:36.	
2. Hamilton, field goal, Suter from 40 yards, 7:14.		2. Saded Quarter	
3. Winnipeg, single, McKee from 70 yards, 4:37.		2. Ottawa, touchdown, Green five-yard run, Organ convert, 7:51.	
4. Winnipeg, single, McKee from 42 yards, 7:37.		3. Winnipeg, touchdown, Saded five-yard run, Organ convert, 11:49.	
5. Winnipeg, touchdown, Bailey 17-yard run, McKee convert, 11:49.		4. Winnipeg, field goal, McKee from 29 yards, 14:48.	
6. Winnipeg, field goal, McKee from 29 yards, 14:48.		5. Winnipeg, single, Suter from 27 yards, 9:25.	
7. Hamilton, single, Suter from 27 yards, 9:25.		6. Hamilton, single, Suter from 53 yards, 11:48.	
8. Hamilton, single, Suter from 53 yards, 11:48.		7. Winnipeg, touchdown, Washington five-yard punt return, McKee convert, 15:00.	
9. Winnipeg, touchdown, Washington five-yard punt return, McKee convert, 15:00.			
Score by Quarters			
Winnipeg	0	12	0-12
Hamilton	0	0	0-12
Yardsticks		Winnipeg	
14	First downs	14	
15	Yards rushing	11	
159	Yards passing	13	
227	Net yardage	28	
272	Times on field	21	
13	Interceptions	13	
13	Plays—average	15:28	
13	Fumbles—lost	2-1	
5-6	Penalties—lost	4-1	
4		5-41	
		9-41	
Win by quarters:		Win by quarters:	
Winnipeg	0	7	3
Hamilton	0	0	14
Yardsticks		Yardsticks	
14	First downs	14	
15	Yards rushing	13	
159	Yards passing	21	
227	Net yardage	35	
272	Times on field	15:28	
13	Interceptions	13	
13	Plays—average	15:28	
13	Fumbles—lost	2-1	
5-6	Penalties—lost	4-1	
4		5-41	
		9-41	

Yardsticks			
Winnipeg	Ham.	Winnipeg	Ham.
85	106	First downs	106
150	150	Yards rushing	150
150	150	Yards passing	150
150	150	Net offense	150
8-22	2-4	Passes made-ried	2-4
13-36	14-37	Interceptions	14-37
1-0	2-3	Fumbles-lost	2-3
9-47	1-0	Penalties-yards	1-0

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

MFL SUMMARIES			
PATRICK DIVISION			
Philadelp.	W	L	T
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	1
Atlanta	2	1	1
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	1

SMYTH DIVISION			
St. Louis	2	1	1
Minnesota	2	1	1
Vancouver	2	1	1
Chicago	2	1	1
Kansas City	2	1	1

MORRIS DIVISION			
Los Angeles	2	1	1
Pittsburgh	2	1	1
Detroit	2	1	1
Montreal	2	1	1
Washington	2	1	1

ADAMS DIVISION			
Toronto	2	1	1
California	2	1	1
Buffalo	2	1	1
Boston	2	1	1

Next games: Today: Montreal at N.Y. Islanders, Los Angeles at Washington, Vancouver at St. Louis.			
Kansas City 2 at Philadelphia 3			
1. Philadelphia, Kelly 2 (Schultz).			
2. Kansas City, Lemieux 1 (Evans).			

Third Period		Third Period	
3. Philadelphia, Dupont 1 (Leach, Clarke) 3:54		7. Detroit, Redmond 1 (Lynch) 3:03	
Penalties—Plasse KC 5:23 Pha 6:41, Barber Pha 12:00		8. California, Paley 2 (Johnston) 2:45	
Saets on goal by		9. Detroit, Redmond 2 (Gent) 11:52	
Kansas City 7 6 7—20		10. Detroit, Lockheed 2 (Gent) 9:28	
Philadelphia 8 21 11—32			
Goal—Plasse, Kansas City; Stephi-			

Attendance—17,007.

Atlanta 4 at Chicago 3

First Period

1. Atlanta, Hestall 1 (Bennett).

2. Atlanta, Lysak 1 (Lemieux, Letourneau).

3. Chicago, Jarrett 1 1:17:32.

Penalties—Guinn A 0:58, Muvey C 1:10.

Penalties—Nwak D 2:37, R minor, misconduct, bench 7:28, MacDonald Cal, Hamel 10:20, Roberts D 11:25, bench 13:20, Watson D 17:49.

Shots on goal by

Chicago 10

Detroit 6

Goal—Meleche, California 10:20.

Goal—Detroit 11:25.

RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Sals And Sunset \$2.00 2.30
Roadside Chapel (Walker) \$3.70 2.40
Quinnella: \$11.20
Trouble Shooter (Estapere) \$2.50
Also ran — Tawassetha, Marni Dale, T. E. Price, Dolly Eyre, Dandy Roman, Titan's Flyer, Ol' Bill C. Time: 1:34.3-5.

SECOND RACE — \$2,150 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Shane Macle (D'Amours) \$8.00 3.80 2.50
Charlie George (Chabara) \$3.00 2.30
Mac Shot (J. Arnold) \$2.40
Also ran — Shadow Country, World Statistics, Fircrest Red, Isapio. Time: 1:30.

THIRD RACE — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Great Guns Rose \$5.10 3.40 2.00
Choice Lad (J. Arnold) \$8.00 3.20
Konni Lake (Estapere) \$5.10
Also ran — Elise J., Lassie Rouge, Northern Fuzz, Sunny Easter, Snow Run, Clifton Plus, Hyvler's Gain. Time: 1:36.2-5.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,350 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
Successful Road (Cuthbertson) \$4.00 3.50 2.80
Ocean Lore (R. Arnold) \$11.10 8.00
Tipperary Country (LeBlanc) \$2.70
Exactor: \$7.40
Also ran — Roll On Home, Summer Way, Snow Hawk, Come On Luv, Lassiter, Royal Galaxy. Time: 1:48.1-5.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,300 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ship Ashore (J. Arnold) \$3.70 3.50 2.70
Citizen's Award (Cuthbertson) \$3.50 2.40
Zandell (Sanchez) \$3.50 2.40
Also ran — Prince Scout, The Pipe King, Jaxdot, Pass Tom, Wolf Mountain, Pirate Queen. Time: 1:17.4-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Secret Sovereign (Chabara) \$11.20 5.00 3.30
Charity Line (J. Arnold) \$4.10 2.80
X-Rockstar (Miller) \$4.30
X-Cockle Barry (Le Blanc) \$2.60
Exactor: \$4.4-8
Also ran — Tallos, He's a Tuffy, Young Hope, Avalon Lake, Secret Sovereign, Foreign Minister, Salt Chuck. Time: 1:18.2-5.
X-Dead heat

Seventh Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, two and one-half miles.
National Key (Cuthbertson) \$4.60 3.00 2.70
Nelly Schmidt (Wolski) \$3.60 3.30
Whitlin Wise (Le Blanc) \$4.40
Also ran — Trusty Admiral, Admiral Prince, Austin Tayshush, Jack 'n' Ginger. Time: 3:44.3-5.

Eighth Race — \$4,750 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Respect (J. Arnold) \$4.90 3.40 3.10
Garden Song (Brownell) \$2.70 2.90
Denny Go Lightly (Cuthbertson) \$4.80
Also ran — Auranallan, Coulee Sage, Proud Bird, Nine O'Clock Gun, Shuff 'n' Nonsense. Time: 1:17.4-5.

Ninth Race — \$7,500 added, Autumn Leaves Handicap, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles.
Swing Music (Cuthbertson) \$7.10 2.90 2.40
Trustwood (Le Blanc) \$2.50 2.40
Classic Myth (Carter) \$3.20
Also ran — Diddem Dan, Double Joy, Pirate Charmer, Tims Lodge, Dorset Place, Rumm'n' Chan. Time: 1:52.

Tenth Race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, two and one-half miles.
Big and Good (Sanchez) \$4.20 2.50 2.40
Rusty Rouser (Miller) \$2.70 2.40
Billy the Bug (Hocken) \$3.60
Also ran — Deception Pass, Indian Painting, Pop Koo, Impossible E.S., Smolyaks. Time: 3:44.
Attendance: 13,383; Handle: \$1,113.467.

SATURDAY

First Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Proud Skipper (Chabara) \$22.20 \$10.80 \$9.10
Sunset Road (Wiseeman) 4.80 3.80
Treble Treasure (LeBlanc) 6.20
Also ran — Solo Magic, Winning Song, Nehemiah, Alderella, Near Cross, Descansado, Hurricum. Time: 1:21.2-5. Quinnella paid \$55.40.

Second Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Last Verdict (D'Amours) \$64.10 \$23.90 \$10.60
Irish Mail (Bruce) 22.50 12.80
Willidium (Billingsley) 6.50
Also ran — Polka Lily, Simlikamen, Mararet, Winning Feature, Mc Noon, Mildenhall, Barkley Queen. Time: 1:21.

Third Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Pinch Bottle (J. Arnold) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$3.40
Black Dave (Wolski) 7.20 4.50
Canadian Blue (Chabara) 2.70
Also ran — Scarlett Sky, Le Con Du Nord, Windstone, Pirate, Kelbo, Coin Money, Helg E. Time: 1:19.1-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Man In Silk (Cuthbertson) \$7.00 \$4.30 \$3.80
Oak Alley (J. Arnold) 6.40 4.20
Prince Richard (Hocken) 5.70
Also ran — Anton W., Faithful Joyce, Patrick's Pal, Win A Seal, Old Times Again, Union Valley, Air Edd. Time: 1:19.3-5. Exactor paid \$49.

Fifth Race — \$2,150 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Comets Lass (Miller) \$74.10 \$29.00 \$8.30
Mr. Tom Thumb (LeBlanc) 10.40 4.70
Promised Action (Salas) 1.10
Also ran — B. Laurel, Trey of A.C. tion, McLeod Breeze, Quality Now, Naras Madonna, Miss Hambleton, Chambers Syn. Time: 1:20.

Sixth Race — \$5,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Magic Blue (Walker) \$29.20 \$13.00 \$7.40
Sunrise Belle (Chabara) 10.70 7.30
Sammy Spots (Carter) 4.30
Also ran — Nicola Captain, Zonward Go, Fern Zel, Cordova Jim, Hades, Bobbin, Curious Kitten. Time: 1:19.4-5. Exactor paid \$22.30.

Seventh Race — \$2,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Contrarius Prince (Hocken) \$5.10 \$3.40 \$3.00
Cape Dyer (Walker) 4.40 3.90
Pacific Rim (Costa) 3.60
Also ran — Locks, Prince Crab, Lord Bug, Glory Isle, Tenino Pride. Time: 1:49.

Eighth Race — \$2,600 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

THIS POSTIE KNOWS HOW TO MOVE . . .

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A Vancouver mailman, Tom Howard, won the Canadian marathon championships Saturday, beating a field of 188 competitors from across Canada and the United States.

Howard upset defending champion Brian Armstrong of Toronto. The two ran neck-and-neck through most of the race, with Howard pulling in front with less than a mile to go and covering the 26-mile distance in 2:17:56. Bruce Kidd of Toronto was third in 2:21:37.

Howard was third last year and two years ago placed eighth.

Racing Season Is Over

Times News Service

Big And Good carried 124 pounds to an easy 14-length victory Monday in the final race of the season at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

The five-year-old gelding, ridden by the overweight Dan Satchez, moved to the front the second time around the backstretch and completed 2 1/4 miles in 3:44, just one second off the track record for the distance.

Swing Music, the most consistent also-ran in the three-year-old stakes division, won the Autumn Leaves Handicap.

The 1974 mutual handle is up 20 per cent to \$66,419,396 — an increase of \$11,680,741 since last year. There were 909 races in 1974's 100-day season compared with 993 races in 109 days last year.

On Saturday, four-year-old Ceo Me topped off a successful season by winning the \$30,000-added Premier's Handicap. The victory was worth \$21,840 for owner Henry Hill of Vancouver.

Ceo Me won \$32,264 in 11 starts this year, including three first-place finishes.

In New York jockey Laffit Pincay said the filly was "just too much for us."

"When we hit the top of the stretch, that filly just shot by us," said Eddie Maple, who rode London Company.

That filly was Dahlia which moved out of the pack in the upper stretch to win the \$119,500 Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Park.

The Kentucky-bred filly, which has run all but two of her races in France, England and Ireland, finished two lengths ahead of Crafty Khale, ridden by Pincay. London Company was third, a head behind Crafty Khale and

a rose in front of Golden Don.

Dahlia is scheduled to compete Oct. 27 in the Canadian International Championship race, which has a purse of \$125,000 added, at Toronto's Woodbine track.

Dahlia, which won the Washington D.C. International at Laurel last year in her only other U.S. start, carried Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., over 1 1/2 miles on the grass in 2:28.5-5 to earn first money of \$11,700. She increased her career earnings to \$1,111,410.

Racing's first millionaire filly, the four-year-old Dahlia is owned by Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt.

SINDEN'S REMARKS DRAW HEFTY FINE

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League announced Saturday that it was fining Harry Sinden, managing director of Boston Bruins, \$1,000 for making remarks about the integrity of referee Art Skov following a May 19 game between the Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers.

The NHL said in a press release that Sinden was quoted in several newspapers as saying that "he (Skov) told me in 1972 he'd get us and today he did. He picked a hell of a time to call a penalty."

The statement related to a minor penalty imposed by Skov on Bruins' Bobby Orr near the end of the game.

League president Clarence Campbell said in the release that an inquiry into the incident showed that "no evidence of any kind was submitted that Skov ever made the threat and based on the evidence or lack thereof as well as my lengthy association with referee Skov, I am satisfied that he did not do so."

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Thieu Threatened By Low Army Morale

By PHILIP A. McCOMBS

SAIGON (WP) — Low army morale is threatening President Nguyen Van Thieu's traditional military power base at a time when he is under mounting political pressure to enact democratic reforms, make peace and end corruption.

Desertions during a recent period reached the staggering rate of between 4,000 and 5,000 a week, according to reliable sources.

At that rate, more than 20 per cent of the 1.1 million-man armed forces should desert during the year, although many of these might be repeaters. The rate is increasing.

Government soldiers are dying at a rate of 300 per week this year, a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Army pay continues to be low, and field commanders are reporting that lack of rice for soldiers and their families is becoming an even bigger morale problem than the aggressiveness of the Communist forces.

The Communists are taking advantage of Saigon's increasing morale problems by massing overwhelming forces to score dramatic psychological victories against small isolated outposts, isolated towns and even battalion-sized government units.

Government soldiers are still firing five times as many shells at the Communists as the Communists are firing at them, but this is less than half the firepower that was available to the government a year ago before severe U.S. congressional military aid cuts began.

The army is riddled with corruption, and reports from the field indicate that the common soldiers are increasingly unhappy with this as news reports of anti-corruption rallies in major cities spread through the ranks.

"There's no talk of a military coup right now, but there's more direct criticism of Thieu in the army than there ever has been before," said a well-placed Western observer.

A military librarian at the armed forces headquarters made the front pages here the other day in a public protest when he declared, "High-level army corruption has eroded the confidence and

Duncan Murder Hearing Nov. 18

DUNCAN — A preliminary hearing will begin Nov. 18 for Elmer David James, 28, of Duncan, charged Thursday with non-capital murder in connection with the beating death of his common-law wife Rose Margaret Elliott, 25, early Wednesday morning.

No bail was set for James who was remanded in custody.

fighting spirit of the soldiers.

The soldiers, Sgt. Dao Vu Dai, cited widespread "stealing of food, uniforms, and military equipment intended for the fighting men." He said there is widespread embezzlement of pension funds intended for the families of dead soldiers.

President Thieu promised in his Oct. 1 speech to the nation to try to eliminate corruption in the armed forces by the end of the month, and as commander-in-chief he has issued orders to accomplish that.

But Thieu's problem, according to observers here, is that he cannot get rid of the numerous high-ranking corrupt generals under his command without destroying his power base and thus bringing about his own demise.

Thieu has retired or fired more than a dozen generals since the beginning of the year, but the changes were of little significance since many of the generals had long before already been placed in insignificant jobs because of old age, physical disabilities or alleged corruption.

Western diplomats and other sources picture Thieu as enmeshed in an intricate web of corruption and favoritism with many of his top commanders that makes it impossible for him to fire them. His position is becoming increasingly delicate as the pressure from his political opponents mounts to clean house.

Thieu, a lieutenant general at the time of his election in 1967 and a participant in the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem, has skillfully played off the loyalties, aspirations and greed of his generals to keep himself firmly entrenched and immune from coup attempts.

Most of the generals who are considered non-corrupt and apolitical are serving far from Saigon in the northern part of South Vietnam where there is no possibility of their suddenly moving against Thieu in a coup.

These include the commander of the First Military Region (the Hue-Da Wang



THIEU
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Area), Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, First Division Commander; Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Diem, Third Division Commander; Brig. Gen. Nguyen Duy Hinh, Maj. Gen. Le Quang Luong, commander of the airborne division; and Brig. Gen. Bui The Lan, commander of the marine division.

Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the joint general staff, is considered an apolitical general, but Thieu makes all the important military decisions himself and uses Vien only to implement them.

In the important southern areas of the country around Saigon Thieu has installed mostly corrupt, politically loyal commanders, sources say.

Lt. Gen. Pham Quoc Thuan, commander of the Third Military

tary Region around Saigon, has lost large numbers of soldiers in the crucial fighting in the Iron Triangle 20 miles north of Saigon.

He has failed to retake key positions lost to the Communists, and has gained a reputation among most Western observers here, including the U.S. embassy, as a general completely beholden to Thieu.

All of these men have come under attack by the growing Catholic anti-corruption movement. Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang, Thieu's right-hand military assistant in the presidential palace and an old colleague, is considered by many sources to be one of the worst examples of a corrupt officer in the country.

"Suffice it to say that he is a very nasty piece of work," summed up one observer.

Observers here think that if a military coup is to be prepared, it must originate among the regimental commanders—colonels and lieutenant colonels—who have been professional soldiers for a decade or more, and who are in close touch with their men and concerned with their welfare. So far there is no sign that this is happening.



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Death by Devouring Not Desirable Now

By GERALD RATZIN

BOMBAY (Reuter) — The Towers of Silence on Bombay's fashionable Malabar Hill are where the Parsee community disposes of its dead by leaving the corpses to be devoured by vultures.

But an increasing number of this small but influential community are expressing revulsion at the practice and it

is meeting criticism from outsiders.

The Parsees, who came originally from Persia, arrived in India in the seventh century AD to escape persecution by Moslems.

They are followers of the sixth-century BC Persian teacher Zoroaster and their religion regards the elements of earth, fire and water as sacred and not to be defiled by the dead.

It is this belief that led to the practice of exposing corpses to the birds, combined with the claim that it was the quickest method of disposal.

But there is increasing doubt now about its desirability or efficacy.

In Bombay, where most of the 85,000 Indian Parsees live, high-rise apartment blocks have gone up around the towers, seven cylindrical stone structures 20 to 30 feet high and up to 90 feet in diameter, which had previously been hidden among thick trees and bushes.

BODIES REMAIN

Photographs taken from the buildings show that many of the bodies are not being consumed by the birds, perhaps frightened away by the noise of construction.

One photographer spoke of "a great pile of bodies which reminded me of pictures of Belsen."

Non-Parsees are not allowed in the towers and, to retain their privacy, Parsees built a wall around the monuments but it has collapsed. When the apartments are occupied, inhabitants of the top floor will have a view into the towers.

This has given added urgency to the dispute within the community over how to dispose of its dead.

Some Parsees have taken to

using Bombay's electric crematorium, apparently content that this does not offend their religion.

The towers' location is one of the most desirable pieces of undeveloped real estate in the city. Parsees fear that if they abandon the towers the government will requisition the land.

NUMBERS DECLINING

But the argument over the towers is only one part of a growing crisis in the community, which is declining in numbers and, some would say, in influence. The Parsees do not encourage proselytes or marriage outside their faith.

The children of a Parsee man who marries outside the community may be brought up in the faith but this privilege is barred to a woman who takes a non-Parsee husband.

The Parsees' influence historically has been out of proportion to their numbers. From the time they moved to Bombay in 1670 they dominated the commercial, industrial and almost every other aspect of life in the city.

Jamshedji Jeejeebhoy Tata, in the second half of the 19th century, founded a company which now finds its way into every walk of Indian life, manufacturing items from bars of soap to trucks and parts for atomic reactors.



UNDER THE BUCKET for protection from blasting are construction crews working on Hell's Gate, in the

Fraser Canyon, who are trying to clear away 20,000 tons of rock from Ferrabee Bluffs before winter.

VOICE FROM THIRD WORLD

A public meeting billed as "A Christian Voice from the Third World," will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church chapel at 1411 Quadra St.

The voice is Sadie Vernon, director of the Christian Social Council of Belize, Central America.

Vernon's organization has engaged in many projects in Belize, formerly known as the British Honduras, which was recently in the news after Hurricane Fifi devastated the country.

The Christian Social Council participates in such projects as child care centres, homes for abandoned children, family life education, nutrition education and craft workshops.

Vernon is a Belizean National and a Quaker who studied social work in Chicago.

The public meeting will be sponsored by the Victoria Inter-Church Committee for World Development Education which is made up of representatives of local United, Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Anglican and Presbyterian congregations.



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CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — A "sea hiker" paddling along the Pacific coast can see many interesting sights including sharks, rabid foxes and naked zucchini peddlers.

That was the way Larry Capune recalled today his 1,240-mile, six-day paddleboard odyssey from Brookings, Ore., almost to the Mexican border.

Capune, 32, did it to show young people they can go on exciting "trips" without using drugs, and to promote his concept of sea hikers.

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"If you can have groups that hike in the mountains, why not groups that hike in the sea?" Capune asked, coming ashore Monday with his 17-foot kayak-like "paddleboard."

Capune's sea trip included a face to face meeting with a white shark — "a man eater," he said — near Point Reyes.

"It was scary. I found the best thing to do is not stop paddling. I put a little extra English in the strokes."

Capune camped each night on shore, and a rabid fox, foaming at the mouth, appeared beside a campfire near Vandenberg Air Force Base. The animal crouched and Capune grabbed up his flare pistol, fired it into the fox and then beat the wounded animal to death with a stick, he said.

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Near San Francisco, Capune said he was lying face down in the sand when he heard a girl's voice asking if he wanted to buy some zucchini cake.

"I said 'sure' and reached for the 35 cents. When I looked up, I realized the zucchini cake was all she had," he said. The cake peddler was not alone. Two other nude women were with her, he said.

He climbed aboard his paddleboard and returned swiftly to sea.



Capune's trip ends

DEATHS LOWEST SINCE 1959

By The Canadian Press

An Ontario teen-ager who smothered when a combine dumped a load of corn on him was one of at least 59 persons who died accidentally in Canada on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. local times Friday to midnight Monday night showed that Ontario had the highest death rate of 24, and Quebec was second with 16.

Across Canada, there were 43 traffic deaths, seven drownings, five deaths in fires, an accidental shooting, one man struck by a train and two asphyxiations.

The 43 traffic deaths, added to the 47 during the week,

bring to 3,126 the unofficial total for the year.

The Canada Safety Council had predicted that up to 76 Canadians would lose their lives in traffic accidents during the weekend.

The weekend's unofficial total of 59 is the lowest since 1959 when 56 persons died accidentally.

Ontario's weekend total included 16 traffic fatalities, one drowning, a man struck by a train, a smothering, and five fire deaths.

Quebec reported 12 traffic deaths and the highest number of drowning victims at four.

One person died in traffic in New Brunswick. Three persons were killed on Nova Scotia roads and one drowned.

In Manitoba, three died in traffic and one drowned. Five persons were killed on Alberta roads and Saskatchewan reported two traffic deaths and one asphyxiation.

One person was killed in British Columbia and another was accidentally shot.

Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland were fatality free.

In 1973, 91 persons lost their lives on the Thanksgiving holiday with 74 of these in traffic mishaps. The record high for traffic fatalities in the last 25 years is 126 set in 1966.

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Mexican Oil 'Exaggerated'

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A senior Mexican government official denied Saturday that recent oil finds in southern Mexico were as large as suggested by recent reports from the United States.

The official confirmed that recent explorations had uncovered oil deposits considerably larger than anticipated. But he insisted that "the reports from Washington are so out of proportion with reality that I could call them a lie."

A report in Saturday's editions of The Washington Post quoted U.S. government and oil industry executives as saying that Mexico had struck reserves estimated at up to 20 billion barrels.

"We cannot have an accurate estimate of reserves until 1975," Antonio Dovali Jaime, director of the Pemex state oil monopoly, told reporters. "But I believe the find is the richest yet in the country."

The other official, who is close to President Luis Eche-

verria, said the 20-billion-barrel figure was "an absolute exaggeration." He asked not to be identified.

This official confirmed that recent explorations had uncovered oil deposits considerably larger than anticipated.

The Post story was splashed in Mexico City's afternoon press under such headlines as: "Mexico: Oil Power. Ford Will Ask Mexico for Sales."

Mexico has nothing to hide, and it's false to say that our reserves are anything like those of the Persian Gulf. As much as we would like it to be true, our findings are nowhere near that scale," the anonymous official said. He declined, however, to give details on the size of the findings.

"Sunshine"

This official, who is close to Mexican president Luis Echeverria, said that he was unaware that Mexico's oil strategy would figure as an important agenda item when the Mexican and U.S. presidents hold their border meeting Oct. 21.

Horacio Flores de la Pena, Mexico's minister of national patrimony with jurisdiction over the country's natural resources, called the U.S. reports "a shot in the air."

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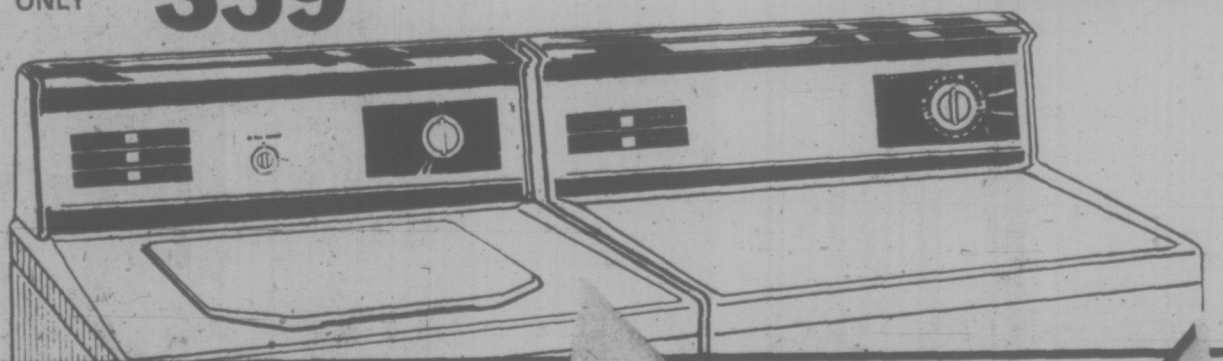
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Thousands Still Don the Saffron

By JEREMY TOYE

BANGKOK (Reuter) — For the young men of Thailand, donning saffron robes to assume the frugal life of a Buddhist monk remains one of the stroppest traditions in a country still relatively untainted by modern cynicism.

The current period of the Khao Phansa, the Buddhist Lent from July to October, sees thousands of 20-year-olds shaving their heads and taking to the streets each morning to beg for food.

Vachara Iamchoix, director-general of the government's religious affairs department, said sophisticated youths in Bangkok and other cities show some reluctance to follow the unique custom that every Buddhist man should spend part of his life as a monk.

"But most young men up-country still obey their fathers," he said, adding that his department encourages youngsters under the eligible age of 20 to become novices.

Many stay on to join the 200,000 full-time monks, but the majority of young men who go to a monastery at the age of 20 stay for just three months.

SALARIES WITHHELD

Others prefer to await some significant event in their lives, when they become monks as a form of thanksgiving.

If they work for civil service, their jobs and salaries are held for them, although it is a strict rule of the monasteries that monks must not use money during their stay.

With 24,105 Buddhist temples in Thailand—where over 90 per cent of the 40 million population is Buddhist—the young men have little difficulty finding somewhere to their liking.

Having once made their decision, they must abandon thoughts of family and girlfriends for study and prayer.

Contact with women, no matter how brief and innocent, is avoided. It is common to see women in Bangkok avoid touching monks by stepping back to allow them to board a bus.

When they set out at 6 a.m. to beg for food, the monks cover their hands with cloth when accepting food from women.

PRACTISE AUSTERITY

During Khao Phansa, in particular, lay Buddhists are expected to give food to the begging monks, but lean frames beneath the monks' saffron robes testify to their frugal existence.

The monasteries provide a meal at about 11 a.m., but then there is no more food until the next morning.

Intervening time can be spent in monastery schools, which still make a significant contribution to the national education system.

For full-time monks, however, there is work among the people and the religious affairs department recently announced a new scheme to take teams of monks into remote provinces.

Groups of between 50 and 100 monks were sent out to teach new skills. The idea was to encourage farmers to work throughout the year, rather than merely at harvest time.

In 15 border provinces of the north and northeast, where there is considerable Communist activity, monks selected by the country's two Buddhist universities have been sent to stay in local monasteries for two-year periods.

The government religious affairs department, with a budget of 50 million baht (\$2.4 million) a year, is mainly concerned with support for Buddhism. But help is also

given to other religious groups, such as the one million Moslems, both in cash and in administrative aid.

For the rest, the religions

must depend on charity—and with almost every head of a Buddhist family having once been a monk, there is no shortage.

Sign of the encroaching winter to many Canadians are the familiar V-shaped formations of Canada Geese winging their way south for the winter above a leaf-bleached landscape and below billowing clouds, heavy with the threat of snow.



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One detective said he had received offers for prostitution from six employees at massage parlors.

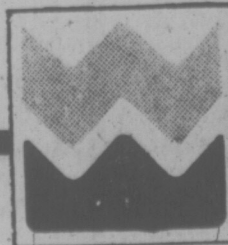
"Well, did you take any of them?" Judge Hughes asked. "Oh, yes," he said. "I took every one of them."

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Divers Rescue Pair Trapped In Sub

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) — The ship radio sputtered early in the afternoon and the words came in tensely: "We are trapped. We need help."

For six hours Monday, two American sailors huddled in a disabled yellow midget submarine some 275 feet below the surface of the North Sea just off the Scottish coast.

The TSI sub, a 20-foot, 2-ton vessel, refused to budge from the floor of the sea after a cable twisted around its propeller.

The two-man American crew, Gilbert Blevins, 25, of Oklahoma, and Leslie Lynch, 28, of Louisiana, tried for 20 minutes to manoeuvre the ship out of the entangling cable without success.

"We need help," they radioed the mother ship, William Dampier.

The sub was working on a pipeline intended to carry oil ashore from the underwater fields 130 miles off Scotland's east coast when the half-inch plastic line fouled its propeller at 12:50 p.m.

A spokesman for the sub's operators, Taylor Diving and Salvage Co. of Belle Chase, La., said the boat carried about 44 hours of oxygen.

He said the company's own support ship was standing by and a sister vessel was moving in to help.

The Royal Navy dispatched the HMS Reclaim, a deep-water diving support vessel to the scene.

Shortly after 7 p.m., two divers from the pipe-laying barge Challenger descended in a diving bell and cut through the line fouling the propeller.

Its line free, TSI rose to the surface on its own power six hours after the ordeal began, and Blevins and Lynch went aboard the William Dampier for a rest.

Shell Oil Co., which leased the sub, and Esso are jointly developing the Atk oil field in the North Sea where the accident occurred.

The submariners were straightening an anchor mooring for a buoy at which tankers are expected to start loading oil from the depths next year.

"The craft was not damaged in any way and it will continue anchoring the rope Tuesday, although I expect there will be a new crew," a Shell spokesman said.

In August, 1973 a privately owned midget submarine, Paces III, sank 1,575 feet off the coast of Ireland while working on a transatlantic undersea cable.

The two-man crew was rescued from the seabed three days later with only minutes of air left in the craft.

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THIRD SECTION

Philip Attends Newfie Dinner

GANDER, Nfld. (CP) — Prince Philip congratulated Newfoundland Monday night for the progress achieved since the island and Labrador became a Canadian province 25 years ago.

The prince, who arrived at the international airport here earlier in the day for a 20-hour visit to central Newfoundland, also recalled at a state banquet the island's historic connections with Britain.

The banquet, attended by Lt.-Gov. Gordon A. Winter, Premier Frank Moores, the provincial cabinet and members of the judiciary, was the last in a series held during the last six months to mark the 25th anniversary of Newfoundland's union with Canada.

Prince Philip said the decision by Newfoundlanders to join Canada showed that uniting for the common good could be beneficial.

He said Newfoundland would have an excuse for another celebration in 23 years — the 500th anniversary of the island's rediscovery by John Cabot in 1497.

The Cabot landfall and an attempt by Norsemen from Greenland to colonize Newfoundland a thousand years ago gave the island a longer period of contact with Britain and Europe than any other part of North America.

He suggested Newfoundlanders also would have an excuse for celebration in 1983 to mark the 400th anniversary of the visit by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, whose taking possession of Newfoundland for Queen Elizabeth I was the starting point for what later became the British Empire.

Prince Philip, who was to visit the port of Botwood, 70 miles west of here, today before leaving for the Canadian Forces Base at Gagetown, N.B., and Montreal, brought "greetings and warm wishes" from the Queen.

Don Jamieson, minister of regional economic expansion and the province's only representative in the federal cabinet, presented the premier with a book outlining Canada's relations with Newfoundland in the years 1935-49.

The book includes Newfoundland's strategic role during the Second World War, especially the growth of Gander as a staging point for Atlantic Ferry Command.

The ferry command flew newly-built warplanes to Britain from factories in North America with Gander as the last and most important stop.

There are also chapters dealing with the importance of Newfoundland in the Battle of the Atlantic when St. John's was a base for destroyers attempting to protect merchant ships from Nazi submarines.

Copies of the book, which contains some previously unpublished photographs of the Royal Navy in action, were presented to Prince Philip and the lieutenant-governor, who was a member of the Newfoundland delegation that signed the terms of union with Canada.



SUN-DRENCHED BEACON HILL PARK welcomes senior citizens, come for a stroll on leaf-spotted grounds. Autumn sun casts long shadows in tranquil setting. (John McKay photo)

Stroke Has Mao Powerless

LONDON (Reuter) — Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung suffered a severe stroke last month and his political life is virtually over, a story in today's editions of the London Daily Telegraph says.

David Floyd, the newspaper's Communist affairs correspondent, said news of the 81-year-old Mao's illness was brought to Britain "by Western businessmen recently in Peking who had unique access" to Chinese leaders.

"Mao Tse-tung... had a severe stroke at the end of September which has brought his active role in China's political life practically to an end," Floyd wrote in a front-page story in the newspaper.

He said a bitter battle for succession to the leadership was now underway, with Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and Prime Minister Chou En-lai as the principal contestants for power.

"The reports from Peking say that relations between Chiang Ching and Chou En-lai have grown steadily worse

during this year. She has surrounded her ailing husband with her radical supporters and made it difficult for Chou to have his daily quiet chat alone with Mao," the story said.

It said that Chou is still, through his deputy, Teng Hsiao-ping, in control of the administration, but added that Chiang Ching is able to by-pass him in issuing orders to the party organization.

The story said that Mao has been in failing health for some time and recent pictures of him receiving foreign guests leave no doubt about the present state of his health.

"He has not made any public appearances for some years, and he is believed now to be somewhere in southern China, where the climate is warmer. He no longer enjoys the few hours of clarity each day when he could discuss matters of state," the story added.

The report said the power situation is complicated by the fact that Chou En-lai is also a very sick man.

Meanwhile in Hong Kong, members of a visiting Australian delegation who arrived from Peking said today Chinese officials seem to think that Premier Chou is unlikely to recover. They said rumors were rife that Chou's condition had deteriorated greatly during the last week.

"He had two heart attacks this summer, one in June and a second after attending the Army Day reception at the end of July, and he is still under treatment in hospital," the report said.

He continues to receive visitors, but he is unlikely ever to resume the heavy burden of work he used to carry, Mao's wife Chiang Ching has also had long periods of illness.

"The reports from Peking leave no doubt that Chiang

Ching is making a serious attempt to secure the succession to her husband.

"She is making full use of her position as the Politburo member in charge of education and culture to increase her popularity with the people and especially with women."

"At the same time as promoting her own popularity Chiang Ching has sponsored several campaigns calculated to discredit the ailing Chou En-lai."



MAO sinking

Progress Reported In U.S. Coal Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the United States coal industry apparently have broken the stalemate over discussion of key health and safety issues and have resumed hard bargaining.

The deadlock held up the talks for a week, and provoked union warnings of a nation-wide coal strike Nov. 12.

Top union and industry negotiators held a lengthy meeting Monday after the Bituminous Coal Operators Association agreed to the union's demand to resolve their differences over non-economic issues before moving on to wage proposals.

The meeting was the first since last Tuesday when the industry presented what was described as its final offer on the non-economic issues. UMW president Arnold Miller accused the industry of refusing to bargain in good faith and warned of a strike by his 120,000 members who mine 75 per cent of the coal in the U.S.

It is still doubtful whether enough time remains to avoid

a strike. The current three-year contract runs out Nov. 12 and any settlement would have to be submitted to the union membership at least a week in advance if it is to be verified in time.

The UMW has proposed a number of safety rules that the industry contends would strip it of much of its management rights. Among them are proposals for "full-time" helpers on heavy mining machinery and a greater union role in the enforcement of safety laws. Some work rules are also in dispute.

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My problem: At his funeral, friends and family hovered around me, expressing their sincere sympathy, and the last thing I heard from ALL of them was: "If you need anything, please call me."

Abby, I need EVERYTHING! I need someone to take an interest in two teenage boys who have no father. I need someone to cheer me up when I'm feeling low. I need someone to dress up for the house and invite me to a movie, a concert, or an evening of conversation so I will know I'm alive. A widow needs everything any other normal

woman needs, but she can't call up her friends and ask them for anything.

Please print this, Abby. Maybe someone who has made this offer to some widow somewhere will see it and pick up the phone and ask her what she needs. Thanks for listening. — Your Friend The Widow

DEAR FRIEND: Consider it done. If this awakens some of your sleeping friends, let me know.

DEAR ABBY: I hate showers! I am 27 years old, and didn't use to feel this way, but enough is enough. Lately I have been invited to showers for girls I hardly know, some of whom I haven't seen since I got out of high school.

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I have been told that if you're invited to a shower,

you must send a gift whether you come or not. How does one courteously reply to a nervous invitation for someone she hasn't seen in nine years?

Please answer in your column, Abby. I'm sure I'm not the only one with this problem. — Sick of Showers

DEAR SICK: There is no "law" which compels you to send a gift if you decline a shower invitation. Simply decline, and don't feel obligated to give a present to someone you "hardly know" or haven't seen in nine years.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, single and fairly attractive. I don't have to elaborate on how difficult it is for a young lady to find a respectable, intelligent, employed, single man these days.

The problem is, I seem to have found one, but he is seeing another girl.

He has dated me a few times, but I feel so guilty about the other girl, Abby, I don't want to be the cause of their breaking up.

Should I continue to see him? Or should I drop the whole thing before it gets started? — Lost

DEAR LOST: If he wants to break off with the other girl, theirs couldn't be much of a love match. Since you didn't deliberately set out to lure him away, there is no reason to feel guilty. If you wait for a man who is not seeing anyone, you could wait a long time.



EXPECTING TWINS, Peter and Nancy Case of Thornhill, Ont., got a bonus. Jennifer weighs 7 pounds, 7 ounces and Leslie 8 pounds, 2 ounces. The third daughter hasn't been named. Her weight brought the total to 24 pounds.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

From early childhood on, vaccination protects us from dangerous contagious diseases.

The 12-page "Memo To Parents About Immunization" lists the diseases which can be prevented by timely vaccinations.

Don't think only children should be vaccinated. Grown-ups, too, need immunization. For instance, anti-polio shots are also important for adults, and periodic re-vaccination against smallpox is also advisable for grownups.

The pamphlet features an important vaccination schedule against communicable childhood diseases. It points out, however, that as medical science gains new insights, these recommendations will have to be changed from time to time.

There is also a table which indicates the cause of these contagious diseases, how they are spread, the incubation period, how long they are communicable, who is most susceptible and how they can be prevented or controlled.

You will also find five basic

health rules which, if followed, will keep your children in good health. It is very important, for instance, to teach them to wash their hands after using the toilet and before meals, because some diseases are transferred from hand to mouth.

Send your request to Department WEN, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Health and Welfare Division, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5A3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Ear Wax Isn't Dirt

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Children who refuse to wash their ears may be right, according to Dr. Rudolf Link of the Hamburg Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

Link told the newspaper Hamburg Morgenpost "ear wax is not dirt. It protects the drum of the ear. There is no place for soap and water in these sensitive organs."

Clean Sweep

BROOKTHORPE, England (UPI) — John Underhill, 26, an honors graduate in chemical engineering, has left a teaching job in neighboring Gloucester to become a chimney sweep. Underhill found he could match his teacher's pay of \$4,370 annually by working 25 hours a week cleaning chimneys.

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Recently I read an excellent autobiography, *Journey Out of Nowhere* (World Books, Waco, Texas, 1970), by Nancy Smith. At the age of 32, this able and public-spirited woman suddenly went into a severe and crippling depression that sent her temporarily to a mental hospital. At the time she was happily married, the mother of four fine children, and very active in church and community organizations — a "pillar of the community," and at first glance, the most unlikely sort of person to explode suddenly into a screaming psychosis.

In her book she relates her life in the mental hospital and the hard struggle to get well and rejoin her family, and again take a place in her community. She has succeeded very well, and her book will be of interest to anyone who has a loved one with mental problems.

I was particularly interested in a number of good suggestions Mrs. Smith made to people who visit a friend or loved one in a mental hospital. Her suggestions come from her own experience and from the complaints of other mental patients as they talked with her after visiting hours.

For example, Mrs. Smith says that the visitor must remember that he is well and the patient is sick; he should remain calm and soft-spoken, even if the patient is illogical or argumentative. It is a good idea to let the patient decide if he wants to discuss his illness, and if so, the visitor should neither take sides with him against his family or doctor, disagree with his statements, or give him advice (his doctor can do that).

The best thing to do is to allow him to state his feelings as you listen attentively, and then tactfully lead him into a calmer topic of conversation. Do not dismiss him with the casual remark, "I understand," or become angry or overly-sympathetic with him, because this will only cause him to become more emotional.

Some people are not sure what to talk about with a mentally upset person. It is best to ask only questions that can be answered by fact — questions like "What did you eat for lunch?" or "Do you watch television?" Avoid questions that require an opinion.

After you have asked a

question, sit quietly as you wait for the patient's answer. It may take him a while to formulate his answer, because his thinking and ability to express himself have been slowed down. Sometimes it is so difficult to get his thoughts together that he just gives up trying to answer. If after a reasonable length of time he has not answered, then simply go on to another subject.

Try to stay calm, relaxed and unhurried during the visit. Sometimes a visitor betrays his anxiety and nervousness by moving his hands around a lot, and this can upset a patient.

The visitor should expect and be prepared for outbursts of emotion. The patient may suddenly burst into tears or anger, perhaps in response to a word, a gesture, or simply his own thoughts. He may become abusive or make accusations. If this happens, Mrs. Smith says that the visitor must try not to become unduly upset himself, or blame himself and try to apologize, and he should not try to

find out what is wrong. The patient may not know himself, and continued questioning will only add to his frustration.

The visitor should forget accusations and bitter remarks made by the patient; he won't remember them when he is well. Also, there is no sense trying to defend yourself against the accusations, because they are coming from a sick and illogical mind.

Visits should be short and pleasant, and the person should leave before the patient becomes tired. Visiting is better done alone. When several people go, they tend to talk among themselves, leaving the patient out of things. Often he becomes confused because he cannot keep up with the rapid change of topics, and as his confusion increases, the sounds of voices will tend to become louder inside his head, and he will withdraw into himself.

Do not promise to visit him again unless you mean it; he will count on it and then feel greatly disappointed if you don't come.

\$500 a Week For Cutting Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Girls, can you cut up a dance floor well enough to warm the air in an icy Yukon hall and the hearts of gold-hungry men?

If you think you can, \$500 a week may be yours, according to an ad placed in the San Francisco Chronicle by a recruiter for the Whitehorse Inn, a big beer parlor in the town of the far north.

"We've been deluged by topless dancers, secretaries and even housewives, all looking for the extra income and excitement," recruiter George Long of Alex-G Enterprises said.

"We want hoopers, not hookers," he explained to inquirers.

Applicants are advised that the temperature in Whitehorse, about 100 miles northeast of Skagway, Alaska, sometimes drops 40 degrees below zero.

"It does get pretty cold," Lang told one topless candidate. "To get some idea, go home and stand nude in front of an open refrigerator for about an hour."

Those who are hired as Yukon entertainers are promised a one-month contract, free lodging and round-trip transportation to Whitehorse.

Interviewers also tell prospective hoopers that current Yukon miners attracted by a mini-boom in gold are a cut above their predecessors of the old Klondike days.

"You find a lot of geologists and other university men nowadays," Lang said.

Some of the girls, including receptionist Brandy Morgen, 24, like what they hear: Mr. Morgen, who was once in Whitehorse on a camping trip, said, "I liked the fact that the men outnumber women five to one. Besides, I don't expect to be dancing in the snow."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wed., Oct. 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you dig deep, you strike pay dirt. If you are quickly discouraged, you find dirt, period. The occult, the hidden, the glamor surrounding a mystery—these prove especially intriguing. You meet someone at social affair—your intellectual curiosity soars. You will be stimulated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't skip essentials. The shortest now could lead to long-range difficulties. It would be best to specify to read between the lines and to be frank, direct. A legal barrier is removed only if you face issues as they exist. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio could be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communicate with co-workers, others who share common interests, goals. There are changes due—and employment picture could be affected. Key is to make meanings, needs, objectives crystal-clear. Another Gemini—and a Virgo—could be directly involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent is on creativity, change, intensified relationships. Nothing is halfway. The house is remodeled or residence is changed. A purchase is made and budget is stretched. Furthermore, you could fall madly in love!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Home and domestic conditions dominate. Cancer person could be impetuous. Maintain balance—strive for harmony. Be moderate—avoid excess in eating, drinking and making promises. Means take conservative course!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent in on special message which causes you to check accounts, totals, costs, projected cash flow. Relative may be involved. Key is to handle responsibility—in person. This is not the time to delegate authority, duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for valid hint. Money situation does figure prominently. The end of a situation is indicated—don't throw money after a losing proposition. Know when to call a halt. That's not the same as being a quitter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reflect on motives, goals, desires. Cycle is such that you get what you ask for. Be sure it's good for you. Aries, Libra and Virgo persons may be in picture. Finish rather than initiate project. Find ways of reaching more people with message, product.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slower pace should be no reason for discouragement. Some, who really have your best interests at heart, do want to check various factors, including costs. Review situation by looking behind the scenes. A clandestine meeting affects you. Sharpen antenna!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on friendship—and romance. Your wishes can be fulfilled—if you are versatile. Means don't stay put—don't insist on only one way. Instead, diversify. Experiment. Ask questions. Encourage your own intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get chance to prove a point. One who can say yes or no says yes and now it is up to you. Product or else. You will be doing some revising, rebuilding, assessing and getting some plans down on paper.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your philosophy comes to forefront. People want to hear your views, long-range plans. Your sense of communication is heightened. Gemini, Virgo persons exchange ideas with you. You feel more alert, alive, vital. Plan for publication!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, a perfectionist, fascinated with theatre and law. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. You are beginning now to expand, to have more fun out of life—and next year, in May, you will do something important for others and yourself. Wait and see! Meantime, sharpen tools and grow in emotional sense.

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Furnish Around Nucleus

By PAULINE GRAVES

When you furnish any room, you start with one thing and build around it. Sometimes it is a wallpaper pattern of which you are particularly fond, a painting or a furniture piece. You have to start somewhere, have a nucleus, so to speak.

Here is the corner of a boy's room, by Interior Designer L. Jormin Roach, A.I.D. Although a desk is a "must" for any school-age youngster, this boy happens to be particularly bright, and a study corner was essential. The desk, therefore, was the nucleus. Placement perpendicular to the wall saved floor and wall space, and made the desk top available to both sides. The prevent the user from feeling crowded, sitting so close to the wall, shelves of 1'x12's, the height of the desk, were put along the wall, and the desk end placed against them.

The lowness of the shelves provided good storage, but books are more readily accessible at around eye level. A bookcase then, 28 inches wide, became part of the structure, placed on the low, long shelves, and at one end. The book shelves are adjustable, always a good idea that makes the most of available space. And although a bulletin board was not part of the original scheme, the remaining wall above the desk seemed to call for one. Almost every child feels the need of tacking posters, pictures and mementos on the wall, and a bulletin board satisfies the need, saving the walls the while. And so a complete study corner evolved, starting with the desk.



ALL OF THE materials in this boy's room are sturdy, from the vinyl floor to the laminated plastic desk. And

this compact corner provides well organized space for studies, crafts and games.

Shield Not Unsafe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of outside experts has concluded there is no evidence the Dalkon Shield is less safe than other intrauterine contraceptive devices IUDs, the United States Food and Drug Administration FDA said Friday.

The Dalkon Shield, inserted into the uterus to prevent unwanted births, has been worn by an estimated 2.2 million North American women and a million more in other countries.

The A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond, Va., voluntarily halted distribution and sale of the shield last June after questions arose about its safety.

The FDA said last August that it had reports of 11 deaths and 209 nonfatal cases of infected spontaneous abortions associated with the shield.

At the same time, the FDA said it knew of five deaths and 21 septic abortions associated with the Lippe Loop and one death and eight septic abortions associated with the Saf-T-Coil.

A committee of 18 outside physicians and scientists recommended at that time that the Dalkon Shield be kept off the market pending further review by an eight-member subcommittee.

The FDA said Friday the subcommittee has concluded: "It is not apparent from the available information that the safety and efficacy of the Dalkon Shield is significantly different from other IUDs."

The full committee will meet Oct. 29-30 to make a final recommendation on the Dalkon Shield, and consider new labelling for patients and physicians using any IUD.

The advisory committee has said that IUDs in general, worn by an estimated six million American women, are a "safe and reliable means of contraception" comparing favorably in safety with birth control pills.

Canada Offered Chance For Sommelier Revolution

WINNIPEG (CP)—The popular conception of a wine steward is that of a bewhiskered, dignified gentleman of advanced age, immaculately dressed in dark clothes and with his chain of office around his neck.

The sommelier or wine steward is an inevitable fixture of any restaurant of note, responsible for seeing that guests are served the most suitable wine to enhance their meals.

Apart from having an educated palate, the wine steward must be a master diplomat at handling guests with peculiar wine tastes and looks after the storage, care and handling of the restaurant's wine supply.

But in recent years younger people are taking the place of the older wine stewards who are retiring.

And in what amounts to a revolutionary move, the Winnipeg Inn has hired 25-year-old Mme. Laurence Danguy as a sommelier.

Mme. Danguy says it would be unthinkable for a woman to assume such a position in France, the country of her birth, but Canada offers far greater possibilities for women working in traditionally male-dominated professions.

"For example, the Ordre des Sommeliers de France, the wine stewards' professional organization which has a special Paris chapter, would

never dream of admitting a woman to its ranks, and certainly not a young woman," she said.

Mme. Danguy initially wanted to follow family tradition and enter the legal profession but after leaving university in France she decided to spend time in England studying English language, history and geography.

After becoming fluent in Spanish as well, Mme. Danguy tried being an airline stewardess but that was cut short by marriage to Jean-Louis Danguy, at that time a waiter in the Paris Hilton.

Since then, she has been involved in the restaurant business, eventually coming to Canada with her husband in January, 1971. Her knowledge of oenology—the science of growing and making wine—is something Mme. Danguy lived with throughout her life.

Her father at one time owned a vineyard in the renowned wine district of Beaujolais and wine has always been high on the list of interests in her parental household.

Naheen Ahuja, the Winnipeg Inn's executive assistant manager, said the addition of Mme. Danguy to the hotel's dining room not only adds class to the establishment but helps boost sales.

MP Seeks More Women In Politics

OTTAWA (CP) — More women should be in politics, says Flora MacDonald, and many more could be.

"All they have to do is convince themselves and a few others," said Miss MacDonald, Conservative MP for Kingston and the Islands.

She told the 10th annual conference of the Canadian Association For American Studies that women traditionally had not been politically active as elected representatives. Only 27 female members had been elected to the House of Commons in the 17 federal elections since 1921, she said. During the same period there had been about 3,000 male members.

There were factors that had impeded women from seeking public office.

Women, particularly married women, had enjoyed less mobility than men. It had not been socially acceptable for a married woman to leave her home and family to spend about eight months of the year in Ottawa.

And female candidates had suffered some public resentment. But those attitudes are

changing, said Miss MacDonald. Women who run for office now are well accepted. Miss MacDonald, the only female member of the official Opposition, also said she thinks the attitude of major political parties is changing. In the past, recruiting women candidates had not been a priority.

Serious financial barriers that had hindered women's political aspirations also were breaking down. Women, traditionally, had not had the same access as men to financial markets which could be sources of campaign funds.

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Montana Protests Big Open-Pit B.C. Mine

WASHINGTON (CP) — A mammoth open-pit coal-mining operation now under study in the southeastern corner of British Columbia is causing tremors among conservationists in Montana, concerned about the survival of one of their region's most scenic and unspoiled rivers.

Pressed by Montana's delegation in the U.S. Congress, the state department has made informal contacts with the Canadian government

about the project and an official exchange is said to be inevitable if the operation continues to go forward.

"It's pretty low key so far, but none the less there is concern," a senior official of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency EPA said Friday.

"We want to be sure the Canadian government takes a good look at this ... and you can be sure our concern will be expressed officially in one form or another."

Dale Dufour, a U.S. forest service officer in Montana, said by telephone that the agency wants a full-scale study of the river's present quality "as soon as possible," so any future degradation can be monitored.

Environmentalists in the United States have learned from painful experience that it's rarely too early to prepare for pollution.

A spokesman for R. 10 Algoni Mines Ltd. in Toronto

said the company's Sage Creek project is still in the exploratory stage, with another year of drilling and sampling in prospect even before a feasibility study can be undertaken.

The spokesman said it is premature to talk about specific plans and prospects.

However, a Rio Algoni official on the site is quoted in a Montana Fish and Game Council publication as saying that the mine appears to have a potential for 60 million tons of high-quality, low-sulphur coal. The coal would be destined for Japanese steel mills, says the publication, Montana Outdoors.

Sage Creek is a tributary of the north fork of the Flathead River and lies about eight miles north of the Montana border. By the time it crosses the border, the Flathead is a 250-foot-wide stream of unusual beauty and quality.

Below the border, it forms the western boundary of Glacier National Park. The river has been designated by Congress for potential protection under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers system, and development has been sharply restricted among most of its length for several years while studies are completed.

Montana has clout in Washington because of the influence of its senior senator, Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader in the upper house here.

A Mansfield aide said the senator's office has started inquiries about Sage Creek as a result of a number of letters from constituents in Montana.

The congressional concern was translated into an informal discussion in Ottawa recently when U.S. environmental officials were there for a meeting.



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Alta. May Pour Funds To Publishers, Authors

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta government support for the book publishing industry may be forthcoming in the form of government-guaranteed credit amounting to several million dollars, and grants to publishers and authors to finance publication of the works of Alberta writers.

Quebec and Ontario now are the only Canadian provinces with aid programs for the book publishing industry.

The aim of the new policy would be to assist existing publishers, and to attract new ones to the provincial scene. Self-sufficiency in the literary arts would be an objective, according to sources.

The bulk of the aid would be in the form of working capital, but not in the form of forgivable or interest-free loans.

Applicants would be screened carefully, and publishers' accounting would have to be as thorough as that of any other business enterprise.

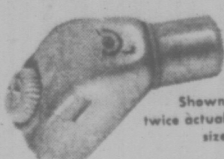
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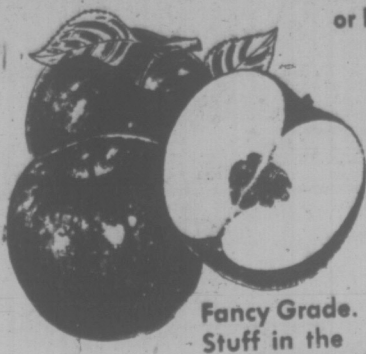
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ROLLING STONE

RANDOM NOTES: Robbie McIntosh, drummer for the Average White Band, died of an apparent accidental drug overdose September 23, according to police reports. McIntosh, his wife Edith, the band's singers Hamish Stuart and Alan Gorrie, along with Cher Bono and others, had attended a small party the night before at the Hollywood Hills home of Ken Moss, president of Freelandia Airlines. Witnesses say that McIntosh and others had become ill from a white powder, but reports conflict as to what the substance was. Accompanied by his wife, McIntosh was returned unconscious to his Howard Johnson hotel room in North Hollywood after guests had been unable to revive him, and at 11 o'clock the next morning he was found dead. Cher presently considered his doctor during the party, but those present considered his strong pulse to be an indication that he was not in danger. The band had just completed an engagement at the Troubadour as part of the first major U.S. tour. Members of the group were temporarily unavailable for comment and, as of this writing, Moss has disappeared.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS. George Burns will include a couple of Randy Newman songs — Simon Smith and His Dancing Bear and Dayton, Ohio, 1903 — in an album for Pride Records. Friends say Brian Wilson wants to have Annette Funkele record his new song Zing Zang. Country singer Conny Van Dyke will co-star with Burt Reynolds in the film W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings, in which picker Jerry Reed (often seen on Glen Campbell's TV show) will play a country musician.

SAN FRANCISCO BEAT: Grace Slick was hustled out of KSN-FM offices in San Francisco for rather unseemly conduct, following a live broadcast September 23. The Jefferson Airplane, for which Slick was once lead singer as reigning queen of the San Francisco music scene, is now appearing in reduced form as the Jefferson Starship. The group was recently the Mystery Guest on opening night of the current Sounds of the City concert series, sponsored by Bill Graham and featuring Bay Area performers. Slick and husband Paul Kantner were being interviewed on KSN station manager Tom Donahue's show, on the eve of the Starship's new album release. She was described by program listeners as "incoherent" and "doing imitations of Donahue" (rumbling deeply into the mike — in contrast to her usual high-pitched, White Rabbit tones — apparently mimicking Donahue's slow, resonant basso delivery that has become a trademark). Following her own interview, she began screaming and beating on the door of the studio during Donahue's subsequent interview with singer Van Morrison.



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Great Stone Face Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral Wednesday for Ed Sullivan, whose television variety show reached an audience of millions for 24 years.

Sullivan, whose cross-armed slouch and stone face were a familiar sight to millions of television viewers for 24 years, died of cancer Sunday night. He was 73.

"Ed does nothing," comic Alan King once said of Ed Sullivan, "but he does it better than anyone else."

Shy, awkward Sullivan

opened his "Toast of the Town" hour in 1948, and a line of critics predicted the show wouldn't last a week.

By the time his last show was cancelled in 1971, the Ed Sullivan show had drawn up to 50 million viewers a night, showcasing such entertainers as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, Elvis Presley, The Beatles and Rudolf Nureyev.

Sullivan, an impresario with a flair for meeting the tastes of his audiences, even capitalized on his accent and posture by presenting mimics impersonating his sour face and

"rilly big shew" introductions.

"I want to let the people know I have a sense of humor about myself," he once explained.

Sullivan, born in New York on Sept. 23, 1901, began his newspaper career with a Port Chester, N.Y., newspaper, before moving into sportswriting in New York in 1919.

He touched the fringes of showbusiness as a newspaper reporter covering celebrities and eventually joined the New York Daily News, where his "Little Old New York" col-

umn appeared until his death.

Sullivan's wife, the former Sylvia Weinstein whom he married in 1930, died last year.

Survivors include a daughter, three sisters and five grandchildren. Burial will be at Ferncliff Cemetery in Hartsdale, N.Y.

Sullivan's body will be on view at a New York funeral home from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today. The family has requested that contributions be made to the New York University Medical Centre Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

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EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Like many other things nowadays, the stuff that makes up the human body has increased steeply in price.

Dr. Donald Forman estimated Monday that the inorganic components of a person weighing 150 pounds now are worth about \$5.60.

The Northwestern University biologist in 1963 figured the value at \$3.50. In 1936 it was estimated at 88 cents.

More than 60 per cent of body weight is water. About a third is fat and protein. Ash and minerals in the skeleton and body fluids make up about 5.7 per cent of the

body's weight, Forman calculates.

Principal among these are sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron, phosphorus, chloride and sulphur.

There are traces of copper, cobalt, molybdenum, manganese, zinc, chromium, iodine and fluorine.

And there are even more minute traces of barium, strontium, lead, nickel, mercury, gold and silver.

Since January, the prices of chemicals listed in catalogues have gone up 10 to 13 per cent, he said.

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KRIPS
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GENEVA — Josef Krips, one of the world's foremost conductors, died here Saturday night. He was 73.

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Three sailors from the West Indies, who showed up here during the weekend to catch their ship, really missed the boat.

They were told to report to the ship Universe Patriot, but Port of Indiana officials said they had no ship in the harbor by that name and none was expected.

Then, it was discovered the sailors were being reported at Valparaiso, Chile, several thousand miles away.

MESTRE, Italy — When Anna and Paolo Ravan returned home after their wedding reception Sunday, they couldn't enter their apartment.

Family friends, in jest, had removed the door of the apartment and built a wall in its place. The couple called the fire department and had the wall demolished and a door installed.

WINNIPEG — Vera Lynn, the singer who captured the hearts of millions of servicemen during the Second World War, is on her way to re-kindling some of those old flames at a special concert today.

And Miss Lynn, here at the invitation of the Assiniboia Unit No. 283 of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, says she continues to think fondly of singing for the troops during the war years.

"I still have a warm feeling

in my heart for the men who fought, and it's wonderful to me that those old songs evoke so many memories," she said in a weekend interview.

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy — Banknotes smelling of sheep's cheese have landed two Sardinian shepherds in jail on kidnapping charges, police reported Monday.

Police had been looking for the two men since a \$420,000

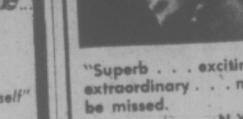


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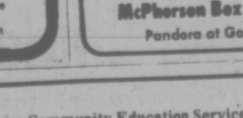


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ransom was paid for the release of a kidnapped San Marino doctor and his daughter in June last year.

Large quantities of notes, all smelling of sheep's cheese, were later banked in northern Italy. Police found the serial numbers matched those of the ransom money, police said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Charlie Rich, who struggled for 20 years in the country music field before reaching the top, was named the industry's "entertainer of the year" at the Grand Old Opry Monday night.

Rich, 41, known as "The Silver Fox" for his long grey hair, also won "album of the year" honors for A Very Special Love Song, which included The Most Beautiful Girl, and I Love My Friend.

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — Robert Kleberg Jr., a legendary oilman, developer of the first



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pure breed of U.S. beef cattle and owner of the 1946 triple crown winner, will be buried Thursday on his fabled King Ranch, the largest spread in the United States.

Kleberg, 78, died Sunday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Richard Nixon is recuperating on schedule, his doctor said Monday, with no signs of a flare-up of the phlebitis that is keeping him off the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial.

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Fossil Finds Suggest Old Mexico Seaway

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A 350-mile stretch of Mexican coast contains a bonanza of fossil finds up to 60 million years old, including indications primitive men may have reached North America as long ago as 100,000 years.

Some of the fossil beds indicate there was once a seaway across what is now Mexico, connecting the Caribbean to the Pacific.

A team of U.S. and Mexican researchers has found at least 18 sites along the 350 miles from Santa Rosalia to Cabo San Lucas on the Mexican Peninsula of Baja California, according to Dr. Shelton Applegate.

Applegate, associate curator of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, made a preliminary report on the sites to the annual meeting here of the Vertebrate Paleontological Society of America.

Although searchers have found no human fossils, Applegate said, they have discovered what appear to be stone tools in layers of earth 50,000 years old or more.

"There are flakes and chips of flint and obsidian all over the place," he said. "There's reason to believe that some of these beds will eventually turn up solid evidence of man."

Most anthropologists today believe man entered the Western hemisphere from Asia, over a now-vanished land link across the Bering sea, about 25,000 years ago.

But a number of researchers have been building evidence that man reached the Americas long before that, possibly 100,000 years ago.

If the artifacts discovered on the Baja coast can be conclusively proved of human origin, and of the same age as the geological strata in which they were found it would support the scientists who argue for an earlier date for man's discovery of America.

The most scientifically valuable finds were layers of fossils from the Oligocene Epoch which began about 38 million years ago and lasted about 12 million years.

At that time, what is now the tip of Baja California was at the bottom of the sea, and so the Oligocene layers are

filled with fossils of marine life, including some creatures that may have been unknown until now.

Researchers have found fossils of "a shark species that appears to be identical to shark fossils found in the Oligocene beds in Mississippi," Applegate said.

"This suggests there probably was a seaway between the North and South American continents then, right across Southern Mexico, and so for a shark to swim from Jackson, Miss., to La Paz (on what is now the tip of the Baja Peninsula) would have been no great trip," he said.

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LONDON (CP) — The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark will soon be faced with the necessity of finding a single aircraft to re-equip their NATO air forces and Britain has come up with a possible solution—an answer to a re-equipment problem which might mean an expenditure of £1 billion.

The replacement of the American F-104 in these air forces has been described as the "contract of the century."

For the last few months a steering committee set up by the four countries has been seeking an aircraft that would meet their "over-all combat and strike needs. Three possible choices have been evaluated—the Swedish Saab Viggen; a development of the French F-1 fighter, and a derivative of the American YF-16 or YF-17 air combat fighters.

British Aircraft Corp. (BAC) now has put proposals to the four governments for a two-type solution—a mix of French F-1 for the air defence or fighter role and the Anglo-French Jaguar for strike and reconnaissance duties. BAC says this is a cheaper, more effective solution than seeking to give the planes under evaluation a dual-role capability.

Jeffrey Quill, responsible for Jaguar sales in Europe, said the plan has six advantages. A mixed force of F-1s and Jaguars would be operationally more effective than a single type of aircraft and would be cheaper to buy and operate. There would be less financial risk and it would provide a wholly European solution. In addition, the Anglo-French companies would provide equal or better industrial offset deals to the four buying countries.

The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway and Denmark have a total of some 675 F-104 and other aircraft which will need replacing in the foreseeable future. BAC believes 200 of these could be replaced with F-1s, and the remainder by British Jaguars.

Both the F-1 and Jaguar are

KEELER RELEASED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Defenceman Mike Keeler of Toronto has been released by New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

Busy Bombay Executives Go For Coconut Toddy

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — The small town of Daman, about 200 miles north of here, is known for its beautiful beach, its coconut groves and its sea-side bars.

There is nothing more refreshing than a glass of fresh coconut toddy. Thousands of people, including members of the diplomatic community and foreign tourists, travel to Daman to taste the beer-like drink.

It is said that a fortnight's stay in Daman, a former Portuguese colony, with a regular intake of toddy makes a man feel 10 years younger. No wonder that overworked business executives from Bombay go there whenever they can get away from the bustling metropolis.

But little Daman has another face which is not so pleasant. It has become a focal point for smuggling.

As Bombay Times recently

described it, "Daman now is one of the key links in the chain of international smuggling."

Daman's smugglers become active when the tourists are fast asleep in their hotels and villas. Nearly 60 per cent of its population of 14,000 is said to be connected with the smuggling business in one way or another.

Arab dhows, single-masted ships originally used for slave-trading, bring all kinds of articles to Daman from Dubai and other Middle East sheikdoms. These range from French perfumes to American refrigerators, from Danish cheese to Japanese tape-recorders.

One local customs official estimated the worth of a year's smuggled goods at more than \$300 million. Some newspapers place it at \$500 million.

Once desperately poor, Damanites now are prosperous.

Many fishermen's houses have modern gadgets like tape-recorders, electric toasters and washing machines. Some have TV sets though the nearest TV station is in Bombay, 200 miles away, and the reception is poor.

A senior Daman police official says there are fishermen who have become fabulously rich. Some spend their holidays in Europe and the United States.

"You may not believe it," the policeman said. "Ten years ago these very men were struggling to earn \$2 a day in the local fish market."

The international smugglers operating from Daman need the fishermen's expertise to bring the smuggled goods in from about 50 miles out at sea (where the Arab ships halt) into the creeks in their quaint sailboats.

On their return trip to the

Persian Gulf sheikdoms the Arab ships help to smuggle out Indian rice, cooking oil and spices. Indian silver is also much in demand in the Middle East.

Of late, police patrolling of the Daman coast has been stepped up and some 25 smugglers have been arrested.

But says a wise local resident: "Smuggling will continue so long as there is fish in the sea. The present lull is only temporary."

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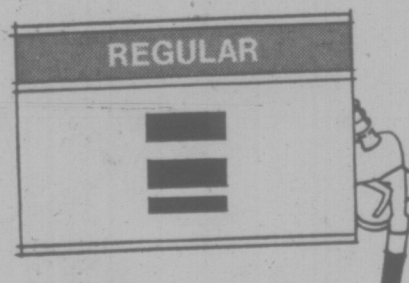
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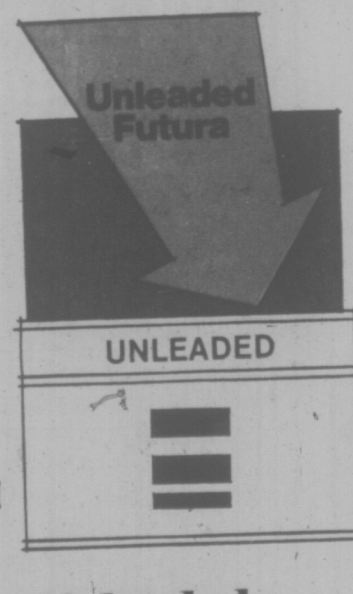
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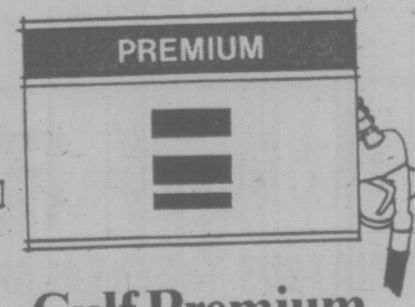
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"I'M JUST TRYIN' TO FIGGER OUT WHERE TO GO WHEN I GET TO BE A ASTERNAUT."

Hilda Beastall's Gardening Column on Page 34

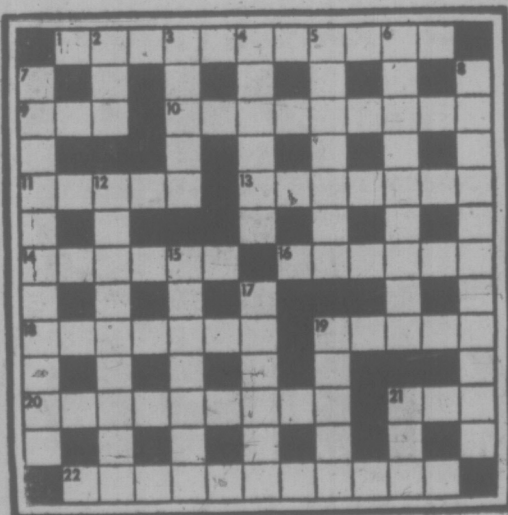
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	20 Pivot	5 Physiologist
1 Mole	21 Passion	6 Sparner
3 Proposer	22 Strident	7 Ring
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11 Convoations	DOWN	14 Cleaver
13 Raceome	1 Manicure	16 Tarpon
15 Cleric	2 Latin	18 Alive
17 Dead language	4 Radian	19 Opus

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Descriptive of the dizzy blonde! (5-6)
 - Be in poor health — drink needed, we hear (3)
 - The game is of trifling significance (9)
 - React to a sign that something needs including (5)
 - Intrinsic quality of Eastern transformation scenes (7)
 - Sea-food will provide physical strength, by the sound of it (6)
 - No rise for one of more advanced years (6)
 - Captain's lost his head — through smoking these? (7)
 - Public surplus before the end of the Budget (5)
 - What's the shopkeeper doing? Passing on the gossip (9)
 - Show disapproval of most of the novel (3)
 - The essential attribute of the Beatitudes (11)
- DOWN**
- Epithet for the beginnings of infirmity, lowness, lassitude (3)
 - Sailor in theatrical success — that's just routine (5)
 - More expensive to take a lease, we hear (6)
 - A performer in the part is temperamental (7)
 - Trailing plant I entangle all over the place (9)
 - They provide you with time to observe manufacturers (5-6)
 - What boring people hope to achieve (11)
 - Translation of prose tale could make a bit of a bloomer (4-5)
 - One can see when they're open (7)
 - Show some ambition to reform Persia (6)
 - A publication that could well be stopped! (5)
 - Public transport is almost bankrupt! (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer committed an error. Can you isolate South's mistake? Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
♦ K 6	♦ 8 5 4
♥ 5 3	♥ K J 9 2
♦ A 10 8 7 5	♦ 9 3
♣ 7 6 2	♣ K Q 9 5
WEST	SOUTH
♦ J 10 9 7 3	♦ A Q 2
♥ Q 10	♥ A 7 6 4
♦ J 6 4 2	♦ K Q
♣ J 10	♣ A 8 4 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

After capturing the opening lead with his queen of spades, South cashed the king and queen of diamonds. He then entered dummy (for the first and last time) via the king of spades. Hopefully he played the ace of diamonds, trusting that the six adversely-held diamonds were divided 3-3. When East discarded a spade on the third diamond lead, all declarer could make were the eight tricks with which he had started. What was his mistake?

Declarer was quite correct when he set his sights on the diamond suit for the creation of his fifth trick. But he went about it in the wrong way by staking everything on a 3-3 division of the outstanding diamonds. As declarer should have viewed his position, he needed four diamond tricks to fulfill his contract — and his sole thought should have been centred on the making of four diamond tricks, not five.

After cashing the diamond king at trick two, he should have overtaken his diamond queen with the board's ace at trick three. With East's nine, spot falling on this lead, it would now be a simple matter to surrender either the ten, eight, or seven to West's jack. Dummy's two remaining diamonds would now be winners, with the spade king as an entry to cash them.

The recommended line of play would succeed in bringing

home four diamond tricks whenever the six outstanding diamonds were divided 3-3; or, if they were divided 4-2, whenever East had been dealt either the doubleton 9-x or J-x.

As declarer played the hand, success depended on either a 3-3 division of the diamonds, or on East's possession of the doubleton jack. Admittedly, East didn't rate to have, specifically, the doubleton nine. But it would have cost South nothing to have availed himself of this possibility.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Fifty minutes to Jack's place and back," said Sam. "That's good going on an old two-speed bike, even though you started back right away."

Ron nodded. "It's mostly downhill, Dad, so I averaged 12 miles an hour going there," he declared. "But coming back I could only make eight miles an hour. I timed it both ways for fun."

How far was Jack's place? (Answer tomorrow.)

Friday's answer: House number 527, with factors 17 and 31.

Huddle Set On Co-Ops

The Victoria Rental Aid Service will sponsor a meeting Oct. 24 to discuss co-operative housing.

The feasibility of a co-op mortgage outlet and Co-ops for building prefabricated homes and mobile home courts will be discussed.

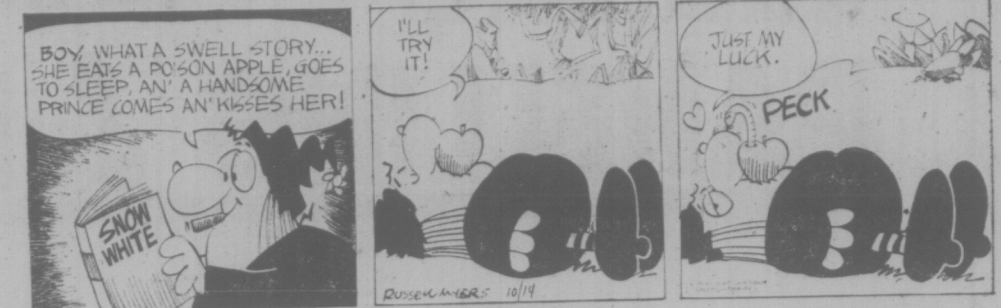
The meeting is at 531½ Fisgard St. and starts at 7 p.m. Victoria Rental Aid service representatives will outline preliminary ideas for the formation of co-ops, and suggestions from the public are welcome.

The extent of public support for such projects will partly be measured by reaction at the meeting, said a group spokesman.

PEANUTS



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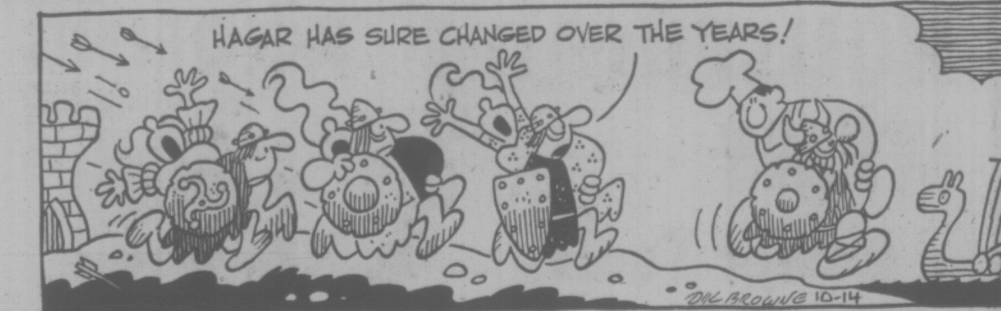
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



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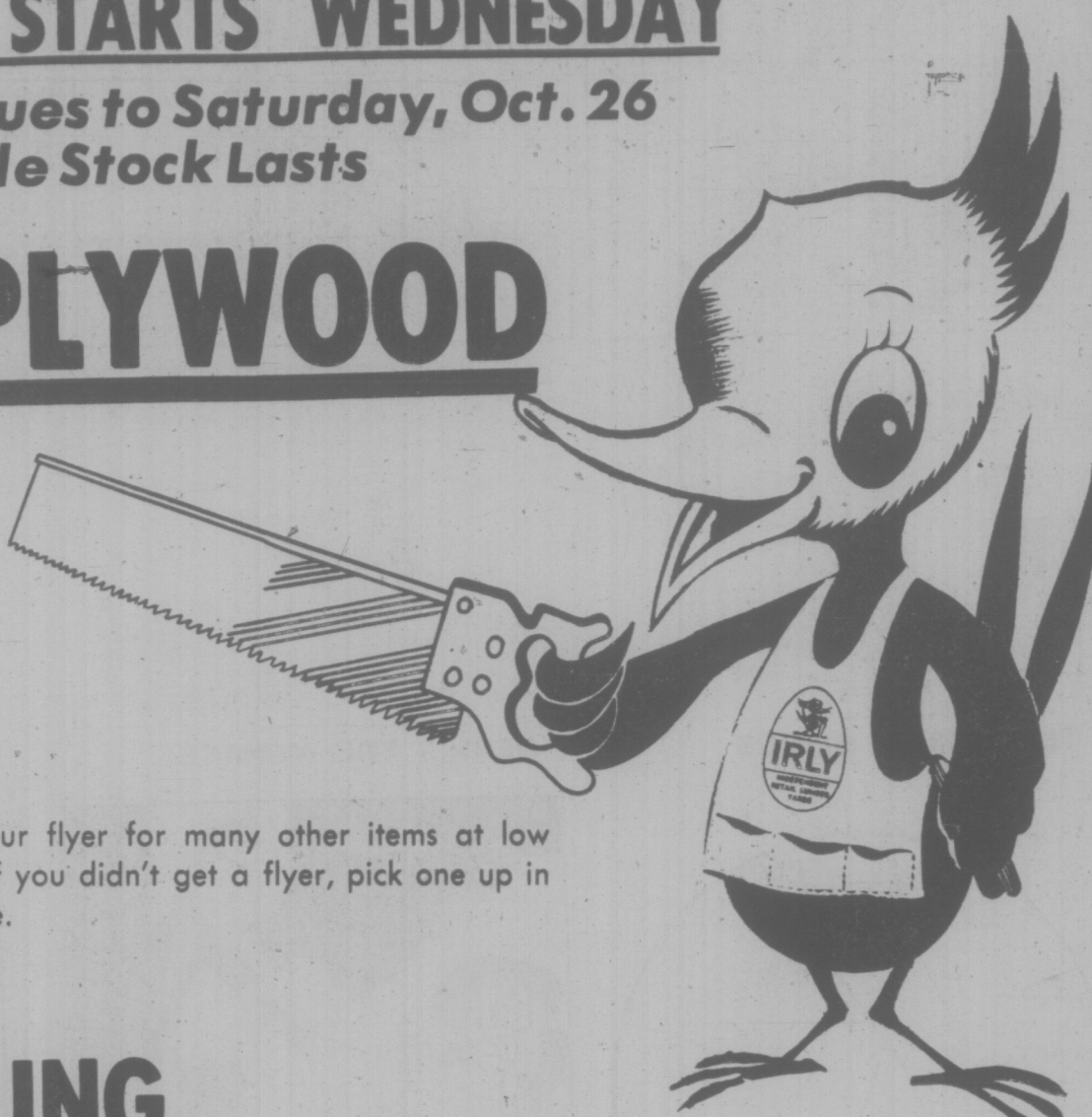
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While engaged in one of the more drastic garden jobs lately, I came up against our big plant of horseradish and wondered how many gardeners get year-round use from this herb.

We find it well worth growing but it must be kept under control for offsets from root pieces soon establish, making enormous dark green leaves and deeply delving roots anywhere in the garden.

It is commonly only the thick root which is harvested from now until late January by lifting out a piece as needed for grating. This is covered at once with vinegar and kept under refrigeration until used.

Many gardeners say they can easily buy the bottle or two of horseradish sauce they need without suffering the inconvenience of controlling the plant all year for just about three months of sauce production.

They are missing nine months of a highly-desirable salad green, full of vitamins, free for the taking once you have a root of horseradish started.

It is not the large leaves, but the very youngest as they emerge from the rootstock. From the size of an inch in length to about three inches these leaves are particularly welcome from February to June, before we have a full supply of salad ingredients.

The young leaves are mildly pungent, well liked by everyone who tastes them in a salad.

To get them in February, simply place over a plant a wood box six to eight inches deep with an open side to the south and closed on the other three, and on top.

The warmth of the wood in the increasing sunshine soon encourages the young green leaves to grow.

Horseradish is an interesting herb or vegetable. A native of southeastern Europe freely there but we have no record of even seeing a flower stem here. Belonging in the Cruciferae Family with the cabbages, alyssum and wallflowers, it likely would have yellow flowers.

Whatever the purpose of growing the plant, for the leaves, the roots or both, common sense dictates that every two years all roots should be lifted and young pencil-sized root pieces reset.

By planting these pieces

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Saturna Island
South Pender Island

that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Capital Regional District offices in Committee Room 704.1 (3rd Floor), 324 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, the 28th day of October, 1974, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Local Trustees on the Islands Trust for

Galiano Island 2 to be elected
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Saturna Island Community Hall
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\$28,055 TO FINISH HOUSING PROJECT

The provincial housing department has given the Kiwanis Village Society an extra \$28,055 to complete its senior citizens' housing complex in Sidney.

Initial grant from the department, made last Nov. 16, was for \$104,833.

The new grant is one-third of the estimated additional expense for completion of the 20-unit complex on McDonald Park Rd.

Total cost of the project called Windward Village, is estimated at \$398,666.

The housing department also announced Friday it will grant \$2,000 for renovations to Linwood Court, a 37-unit senior citizens complex at 3200 Linwood Rd.

Both grants were approved under the Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act.

Schools Eye Buyer Course

A high school course to teach teenagers to be wise consumers will be considered tonight by Greater Victoria school board's administration committee.

The Grade 11 consumer education course, if approved by the board, could be offered in every senior high school in the district.

The proposed course begins with a look at Canada's federal, provincial and municipal governments and at our modified free enterprise economic system.

It looks at advertising and at the whole distribution system from corner store to shopping centre, at deductive packaging, at salesmen and shady sales techniques like pyramid selling and home improvement rackets.

Students will debate the pros and cons of credit buying and will study chartered banks, credit unions and trust companies.

They will look at housing, at buying versus renting, at legal procedures involved in buying houses. Buying food, clothing, cars and motorcycles will also be covered.

Vic Thomson, assistant superintendent of schools, said today a number of teachers in the district are interested in teaching the course.

They will be given special training, he said.

Two junior secondary schools, Highrock and Arbutus, now offer consumer education courses, said Thomson.

Victorian Takes Top Spot

David Collier of Victoria has won the first H. L. Gassard Memorial award for topping more than 1,800 students across Canada in a securities course offered by the Canadian Securities Institute.

Collier, 30, wins a \$1,000 cash prize as part of the award. The national correspondence course must be taken by anyone wishing to trade stocks and other securities in Canada.

Collier is a trade development officer in the provincial department of economic development. He was an honors economics graduate from University of B.C. and received the degree of master of business administration from York University, Toronto.

The award is named for the late Harry L. Gassard, who was managing director of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

Energy Saving Seminar

Energy savings in every day living will be the theme of an energy seminar sponsored by the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre Nov. 23 at the Provincial Museum.

Aimed to provide the public a chance to learn more about conserving energy daily, the seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and include talks, group discussions, visual presentations and displays.

Speakers are: Dr. Ian Eford, of University of B.C., on Energy Perspectives; C. F. T. Roundwaite, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, Building to Conserve Energy; Charles W. Nash, B.C. Hydro, Using Energy Wisely; Brian Sleigh, Shell Canada Ltd., Energy and Transportation alternatives.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 16

Pianos, brass beds, hall stands, wall clocks, sideboards, chairs, wardrobes, dressers, chests of drawers, English pine pub settee, large quantities of old collectors books and numerous other antiques.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Chesterfield suites, dinettes, coffee and end tables, fridges, 10 automatic washers, painted furniture, new box springs and mattresses, etc.

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THE AUCTION GALLERY

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Nazi-Hunter Targets Torontonians

VIENNA (Reuter) — Austrian Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal appealed to the Canadian government today to "take all necessary steps" against a Hungarian now living in Toronto who he says commanded a Jewish ghetto during the Second World War.

In a letter to Canada's ambassador here, Wiesenthal said the man was responsible for the deportation of thousands of Jews from the ghetto at Szeged in Hungary to the camp in Poland.

Wiesenthal said he collected evidence from Jews in Hungary, Israel and Canada.

"I hope your government will take all necessary steps against this man," he declared in the letter.

Wiesenthal, a 65-year-old former concentration camp prisoner, has spent his time since the war tracking down Nazi war criminals, and founded the Vienna-based Jewish Documentation Centre to aid his research.

LUNDS

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TUESDAY'S AUCTION

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SALE TIME 7:00 p.m.

SPANISH AND ENGLISH REPRO.

OAK INCLUDES: A Finely Carved Sideboard and Cabinets

Refractory Table

Leather Upholstered Armchairs

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Coffee and D.L. Tables

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WROUGHT IRON FLOOR LAMPS

MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL TABLES

Colour TV Sets

Persian Runners

NEST OF TABLES

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MAHOGANY BUREAU DESK

HIDE-A-BEDS

DROP-END COUCH

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EATON'S downtown

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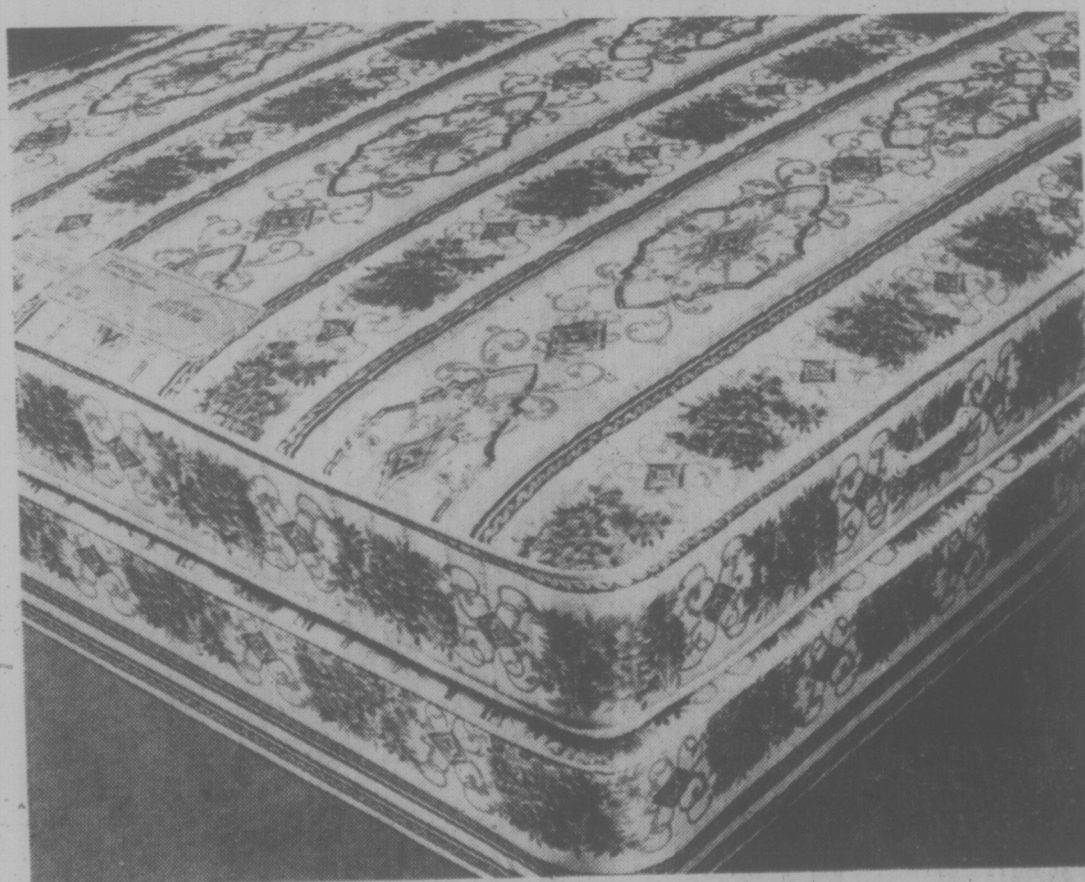
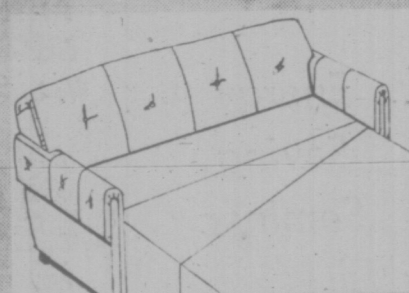
EATON'S downtown



**Contemporary
Sealy Redi-Bed
a wise extra
for your home**

419⁹⁹

You'll enjoy the modern design, clean lines and unencumbered shape of this redi-bed. Handsome contemporary style will be admired during the day... at night it opens into a comfortable double bed with high quality Health Guard mattress for a good night's rest. Easy way to accommodate extra visitors. Upholstery is easy-care vinyl that simply wipes clean. Sofa style incorporates simulated saddle arm. Choose from shades of saddle brown or cinnamon. Casters on front make easy moving too. Roomy sleeper and good looks, too, with a Sealy.



**Haddon Hall golden dream by Sealy
a sound night's rest at sound prices**

For the night's rest you deserve, you need comfort, high quality and good value. With a Haddon Hall by Sealy, that's what you get. Get your golden dream mattress and box spring at Eaton's. Available in all sizes. Multi-needle quilted to polyfoam. Vertical pre-built border. Rayon damask cover.

Single size mattress and box spring for only

Double size mattress or box spring, each piece

Queen size unit; 2 pieces

King size unit; three pieces

99⁰⁰

119⁰⁰

269⁹⁹

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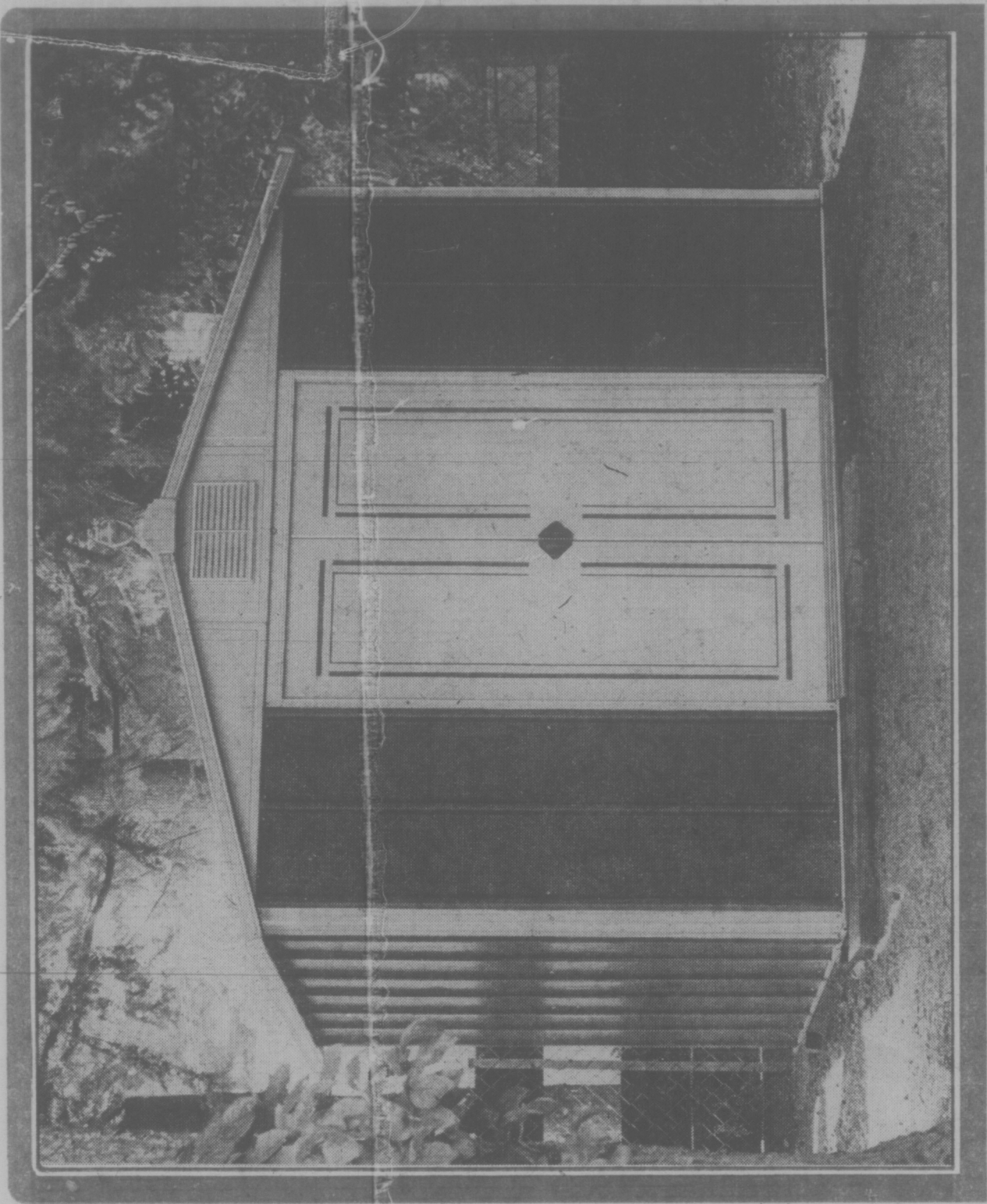


**Vogue twin size ensemble by Sealy
a great value at a price that's right**

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Complete ensemble consists of mattress, box spring, 2-caster bed frame and your choice of headboards finished in maple or white and gold. Comfort you can afford at this low price. Mattress is sisal crown and white cotton. Multi-needle quilt to Sealy foam with tape sewn edge. Shop early for this bargain for your bedding needs.

Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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Garage and basement getting overcrowded? Whose isn't with all the tools and garden paraphernalia that home care needs today. This Hi-Line Steel storage shed could be the answer. These deluxe sheds have wall panels in

Redwood finished embossed steel, and baked enamel finish design on the door panels. Front gables have ventilation louvre.

Approx. 10'x2'x79' high.
Sale Price
 Floor extra.

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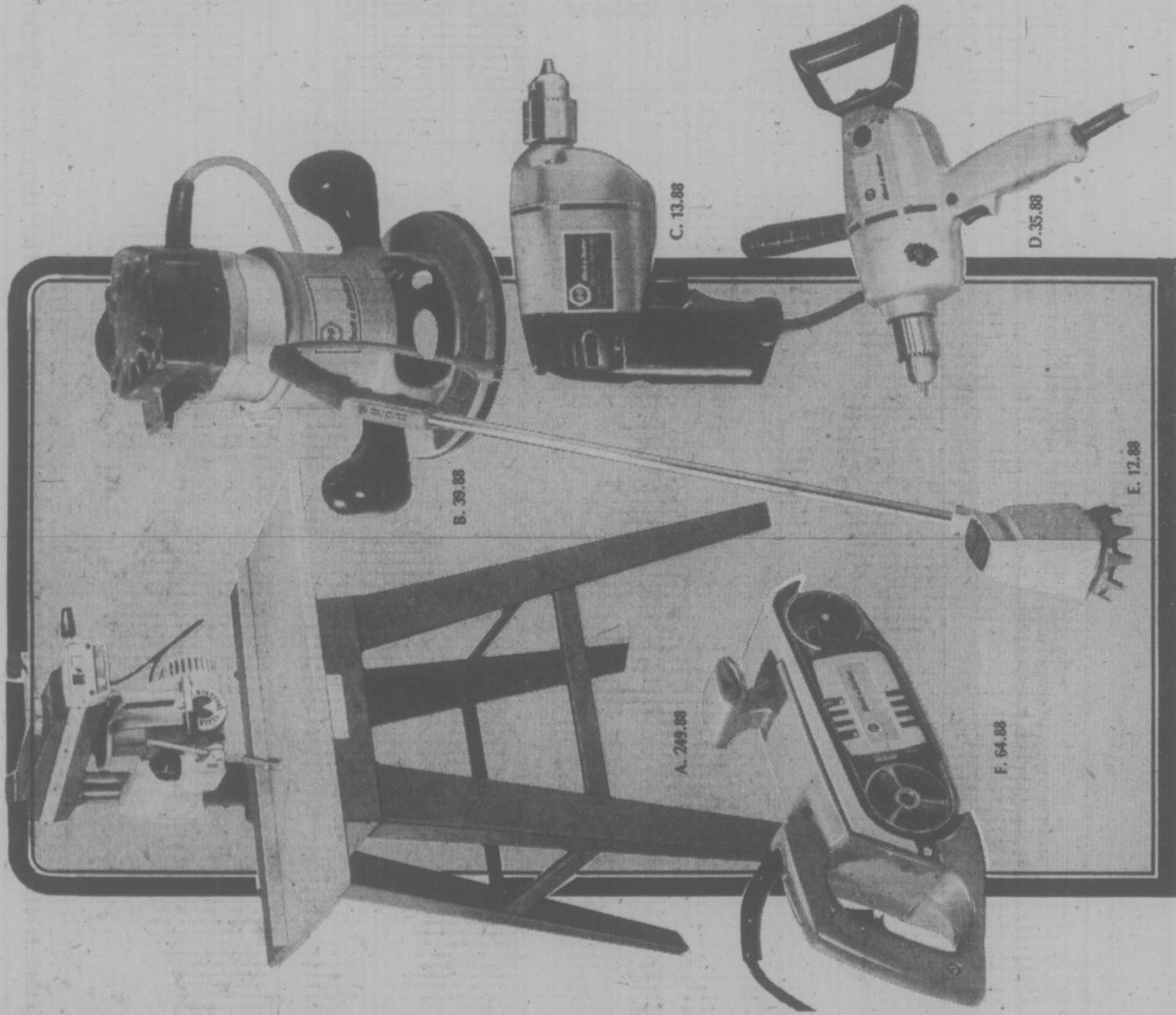
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Black & Decker 1/4" Drill

C. 2.1 amp. motor, 1,000 rpm. Drills 1/4" in steel, 1/2" in wood, 3/4" in masonry. Double reduction gear for more power.

Sale Price

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1/2" Reversing Drill

D. By Black & Decker. Features double reduction gear and powerful 4.2 amp. motor. Reversing action for removing jammed drill bits. Self-oiling lubricant impregnated bearing. 500 rpm.

Sale Price

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Black & Decker Belt Sander

F. Compact gear driven, with up front controls for easy belt installation and tracking. Motor is situated between pulleys for better balance. Takes 3"x24" belt.

Sale Price

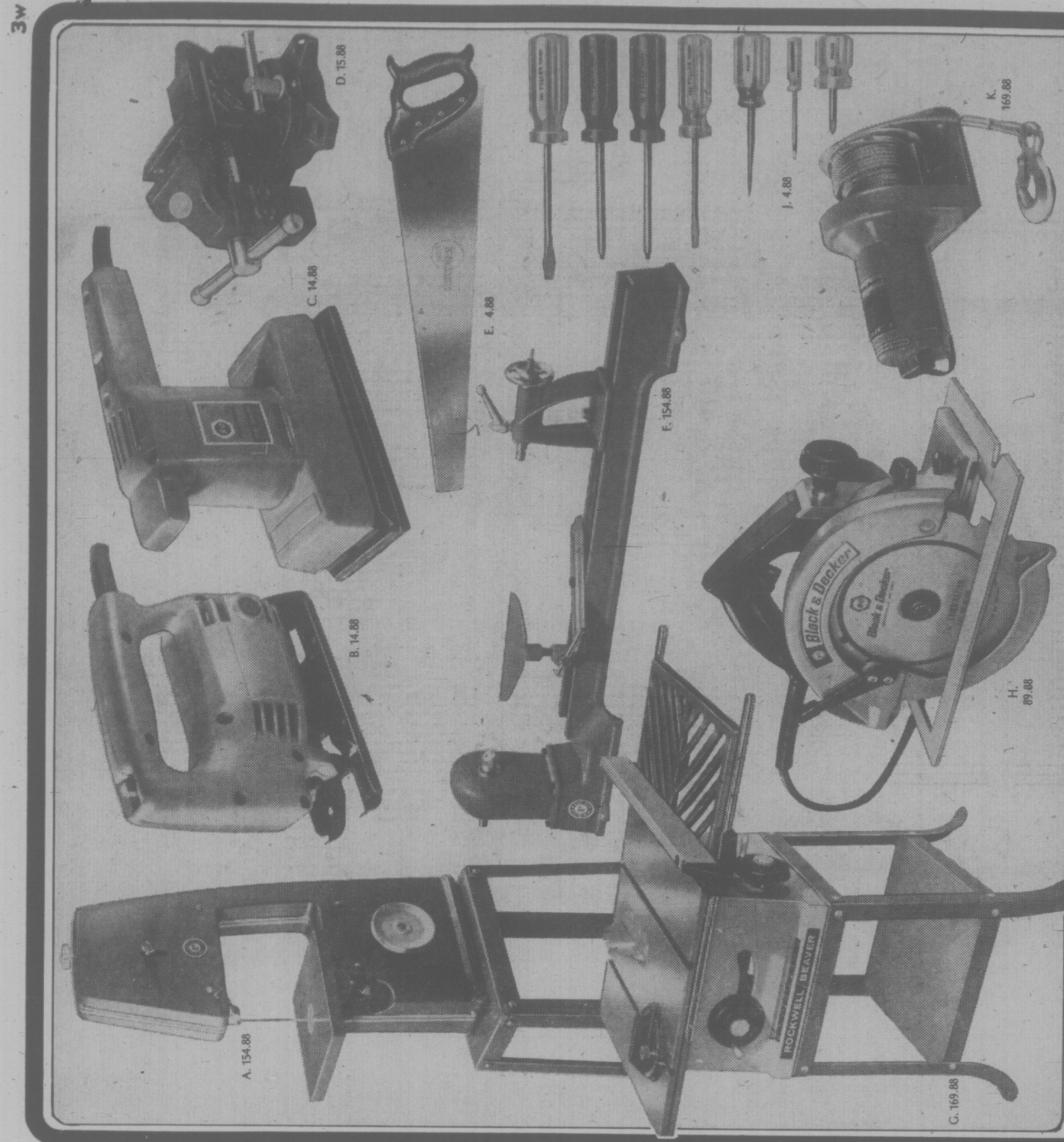
64.88

G.E. Mini Trimmer

E. Trims around trees, flower beds, under fences, hedges, etc. Motor produces 16,000 RPM for cutting.

Sale Price

12.88



Rockwell 10" Band Saw

A. Perform contour or straight cuts with ease. Will cut stock up to a full 6" thick. Table tilts 45 degrees right for bevel cutting. Complete with stand.

Sale Price

154.88

Black & Decker Jigsaw

B. 2.4 amp. motor produces 3,000 SPM. Calibrated shoe for making bevel cuts up to 65 degrees.

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Finishing Sander

C. By Black & Decker. 1.5 amp. motor produces 10,000 CPM. Perfect for fine finishes on wood, metal or plastic.

Sale Price

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3 1/2" Bench Vise

D. With swivel base replaceable jaws. Pipejaws included. Anvil on back.

Sale Price

15.88

Sandvik Hand Saw

E. General purpose hand saw made from Swedish Steel. Overall length is 26". 8 points.

Sale Price

4.88

Rockwell Wood Lathe

F. A general purpose woodworking lathe. Will take stock up to 36" long. Has an outboard spindle for turning extra large wood. Enclosed head stock. Complete with stand.

Sale Price

154.88

Rockwell 9" Table Saw

G. A tilting arbor circular saw, essential for every well equipped home workshop. Total width with extension 48". Rip to center of arbor. Features easy-to-read tilt scale. Complete with extension and stand.

Sale Price

169.88

7 1/4" Builders Sawcat

H. Black & Decker makes this heavy duty 7 1/4" builders saw with vertical adjusting shoe and double insulation. 11.5 amp. motor produces a no load speed of 5,500 RPM.

Sale Price

89.88

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Screwdriver Set

I. An essential set for the workshop. Consists of: 3 phillips, one No. 2 Phillips stubby, one No. 1 Robertson, one No. 2 Robertson and one awl.

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12 Volt Winch

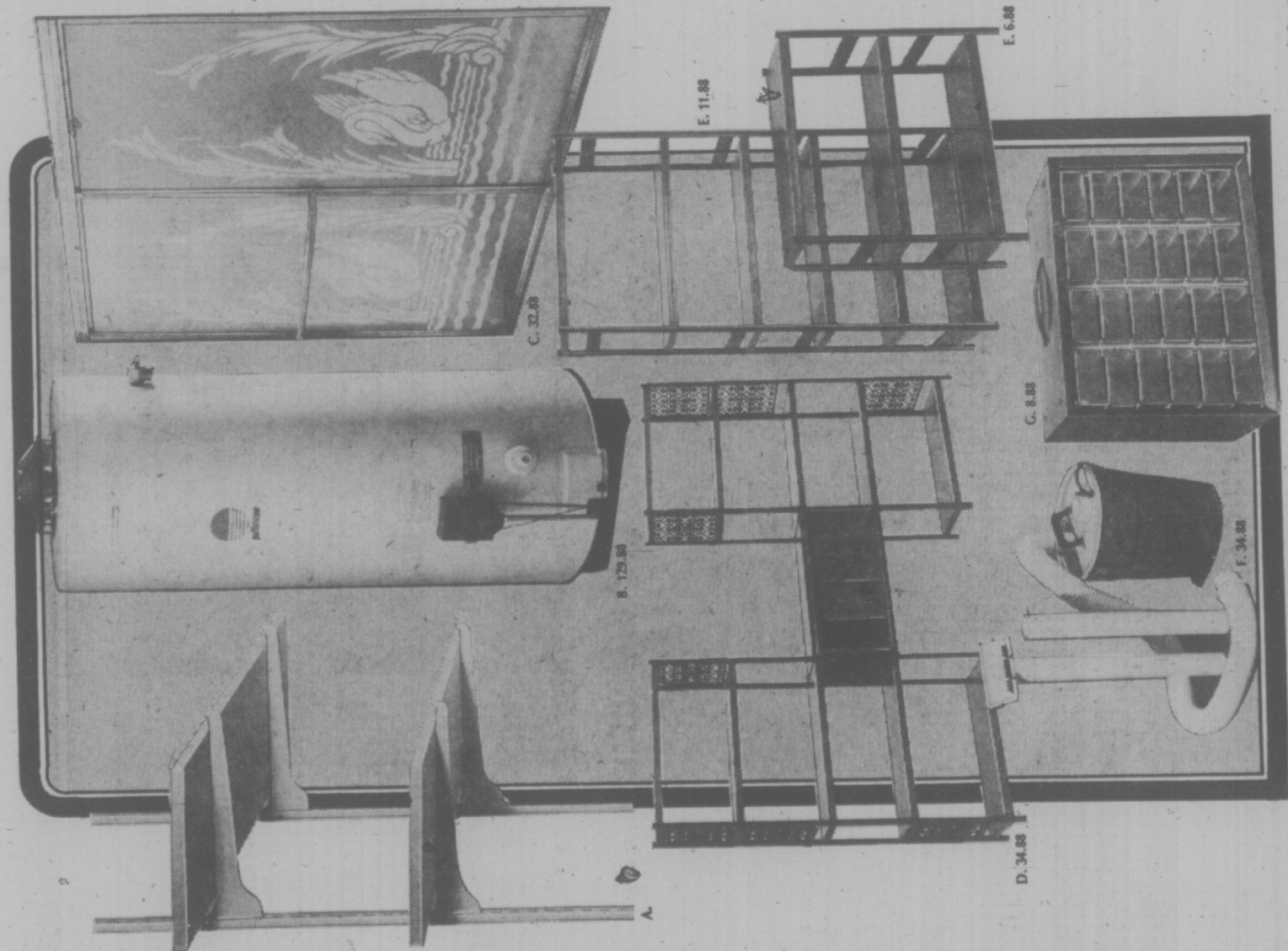
K. By Black & Decker. Ideal for mounting on your truck or pick-up. 1,500 lb. working load. 35 ft. of galvanized aircraft cable with forged safety snap hook.

Sale Price

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Brackets and Standards

A. Make a storage or display wall in your room, garage or any wall in your home. The modular spacing of standards and shelves assure a neat display or storage area. In white, yellow, orange or avocado.

Brackets	Sale Price	Standards	Sale Price
6"	69¢ each	36"	1.59 each
8"	79¢ each	48"	2.44 each
10"	89¢ each	60"	2.88 each
12"	99¢ each	72"	3.38 each

Colored Shelving

Designed to go with the brackets and standards above, to make unique shelves in your home. In white, yellow, orange or avocado.

Size	Sale Price
8"x36"	5.88 each
8"x48"	7.88 each
10"x24"	4.88 each
10"x36"	6.88 each
10"x48"	8.88 each

Gas-Hot Water Heater

B. G.S.W. Gas Heater combines low height and high output. Combination draft hood for 3" or 4" flue. Cast iron burner, 100% safety shut-off. Built-in condensation pan. 33 gallon capacity.

G.S.W. Electric Water Heater	Sale Price
40 gallon capacity.	129.88

Deluxe Bathtub Enclosure

C. Modernize your bathroom with this deluxe shower enclosure. It features a safety opaque plastic door and chrome towel rail. Complete and ready to install.

Shop Vacuum Cleaner	Sale Price
F. Standard 5 gallon drum with 6'2" flexible hose, 2 extension wands, crevice tool, square nozzle, adaptor, casters and 4 filter bags.	32.88

Spanish-Style Shelf Unit

D. You'll enjoy the charm and grace of this Spanish-style unit. It combines the warmth of wood with the strength of steel, with ornamental scroll work on sides.

Shelf Units	Sale Price
E. Constructed of pressed steel, with a baked enamel finish. Adjustable shelving.	6.88
3-Tier Sale Price	11.88

Aluminum Snow Pusher

A. This 24" lightweight aluminum pusher makes snow shovelling easy. With braced blade for extra long service.

Long Handled General Purpose Snow Shovel (Not shown). Sale Price	4.88
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High Intensity Lamp

D. An ideal desk lamp, it has an adjustable light with a hi-low switch.

African Violet Planter	Sale Price
E. Features nine 4" flower pots on a wire stand. Approx. 35" high, 16" diameter.	12.88

Mirror Tiles

G. Adds illusion of space in any room. Adheres to clean surfaces. 12"x12" size. 12 tiles per carton. Gold color vein design.

Staple Gun	Sale Price
H. Install insulation, ceiling tiles, etc. Baked enamel finish. Takes staples from 3/8" to 9/16".	12.88

Shepherd Casters K.

Shepherd Satellite casters. 2" ball type. Easy to install. Plate or stem design. Antique copper or bright brass finish.

Lufkin Tape Measure	Sale Price
L. Graduated feet, inches, eighths on one side, also shows 16" centres. White clad tape in plastic case.	7.88

40-Piece tap & Die Set

I. Carbon steel set consists of 17 taps and 17 dies. 2 tap wrenches, 1 die handle, 1 gauge and 1 screw driver. In sturdy metal case.

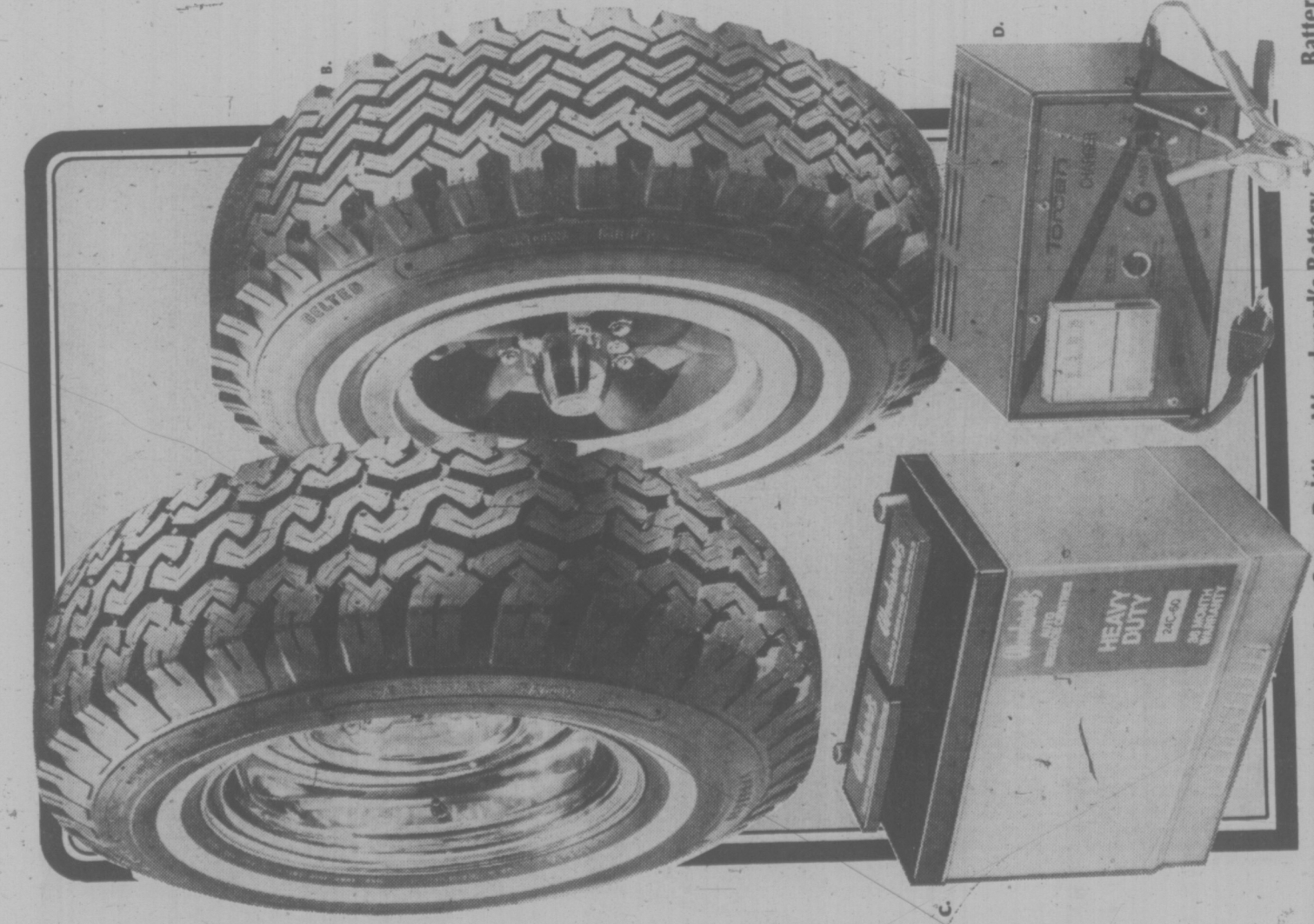
Toilet Seat	Sale Price
M. Made from solid plastic with plastic hinges. Easy to clean and keep that way. White only.	13.88

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Woodward's Parkway "78"

Size To Fit	Price Installed	Sale
600X12	22.88	Small cars and European Imports
A78-13	22.88	
C78-13	24.88	Small cars and European Imports
E78-14	25.88	Compact cars
F78-14	26.88	Popular Ford, Chevy, Ply., and Pontiac
D78-15	24.88	Volkswagen
G78-14	28.88	Station Wagons
H78-15	29.88	
I78-14	30.88	Larger cars — Buicks, Olds,
J78-15	31.88	Chrysler

Woodward's "Snow Belt" Belted Tires

Size To Fit	Small cars & European Imports	Domestic Compact & medium cars	Station Wagons	Large cars	Larger cars
A78-13	24	27	29	31	33
E78-14	24	27	29	31	33
F78-14	24	27	29	31	33
G78-15	24	27	29	31	33
H78-14	24	27	29	31	33
H78-15	24	27	29	31	33
L78-15	24	27	29	31	33

Woodward's Battery

	Sale Price	24C 70 Sale Price	24C 90 Sale Price
12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 132, 144, 156, 168, 180, 192, 204, 216, 228, 240, 252, 264, 276, 288, 300, 312, 324, 336, 348, 360, 372, 384, 396, 408, 420, 432, 444, 456, 468, 480, 492, 504, 516, 528, 540, 552, 564, 576, 588, 600, 612, 624, 636, 648, 660, 672, 684, 696, 708, 720, 732, 744, 756, 768, 780, 792, 804, 816, 828, 840, 852, 864, 876, 888, 900, 912, 924, 936, 948, 960, 972, 984, 996, 1008, 1020, 1032, 1044, 1056, 1068, 1080, 1092, 1104, 1116, 1128, 1140, 1152, 1164, 1176, 1188, 1200, 1212, 1224, 1236, 1248, 1260, 1272, 1284, 1296, 1308, 1320, 1332, 1344, 1356, 1368, 1380, 1392, 1404, 1416, 1428, 1440, 1452, 1464, 1476, 1488, 1500, 1512, 1524, 1536, 1548, 1560, 1572, 1584, 1596, 1608, 1620, 1632, 1644, 1656, 1668, 1680, 1692, 1704, 1716, 1728, 1740, 1752, 1764, 1776, 1788, 1800, 1812, 1824, 1836, 1848, 1860, 1872, 1884, 1896, 1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992, 2004, 2016, 2028, 2040, 2052, 2064, 2076, 2088, 2100, 2112, 2124, 2136, 2148, 2160, 2172, 2184, 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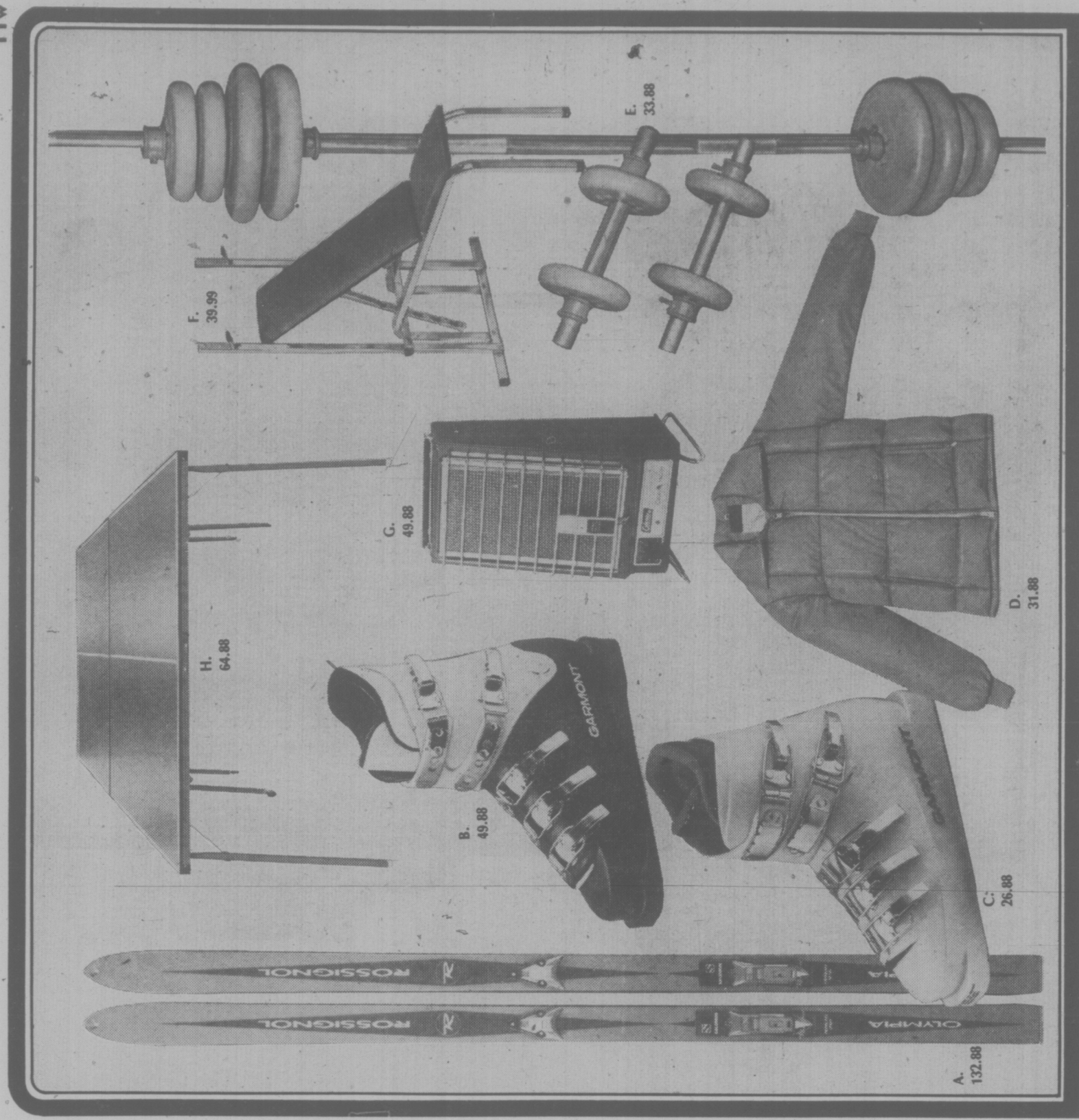
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C. Similar to boot above, available in yellow only. Sizes 3, 4, 5. Limited quantity.

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D. Features down filled body and Fortrel polyester sleeves, block quilt construction. Ladies' and men's S.M.L. Men's XL and assorted colors.

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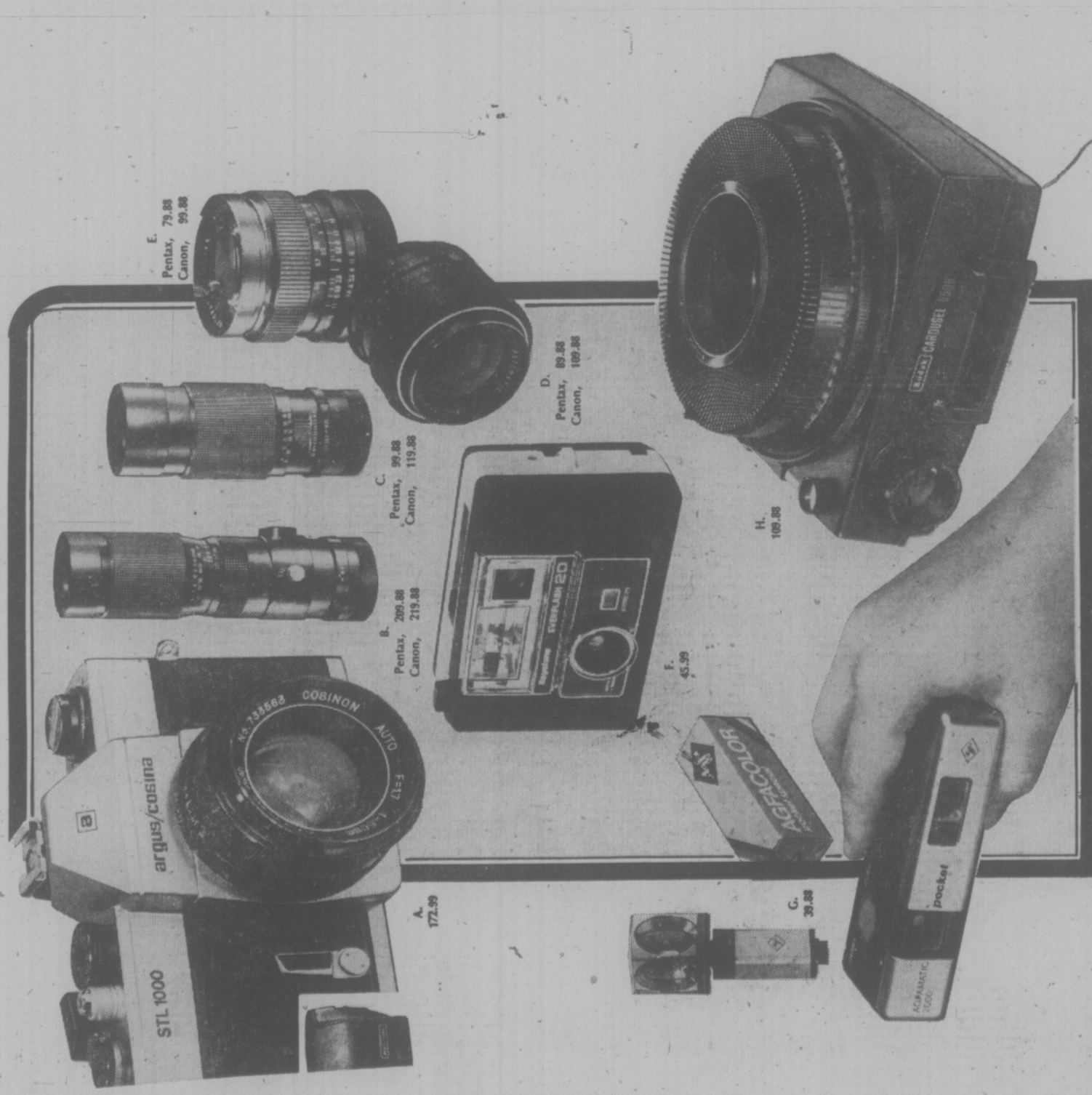
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H. Get the family together over table tennis this winter. This sturdy fold up table comes with leg wheels for easy positioning. Regulation size.

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**Argus 'Cosina' Camera**

A. This 35 mm single lens reflex camera features include: 50 mm f1.7 four group six element lens, copal square shutter, reflex viewfinder, micro split image focusing, with fresnel screen and micro split image focusing. Through the lens CDS meter. Comes with case, cap and straps.

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Argus 'Cosina' STL 1000

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Bushnell Zoom Lens

B. In one complete package, a zoom range that provides medium telephoto at one end suitable for portraits and nearby candid shots, and a super telephoto at the other end for sports action and wildlife photography. 30 mm to 230 mm zoom.

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C. Fine for candid portraits, sports and excellent for architectural details. 200 mm.

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D. 28 mm f2.8 lens, immensely versatile, lightweight, and requires a minimum of focusing. For panoramic landscapes or whenever the camera's position is restricted.

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E. Just right for portraits, large images of sports at medium distances, and landscape shots.

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Kodak 650H Slide Projector

H. Features 4" f3.5 lens, and whisper quiet fan with tungsten halogen lamp. Accepts 2"x2" slides, has jamproof gentle gravity feed. 10' power cord stores in projector. Thermal fuse automatically protects projector from overheating.

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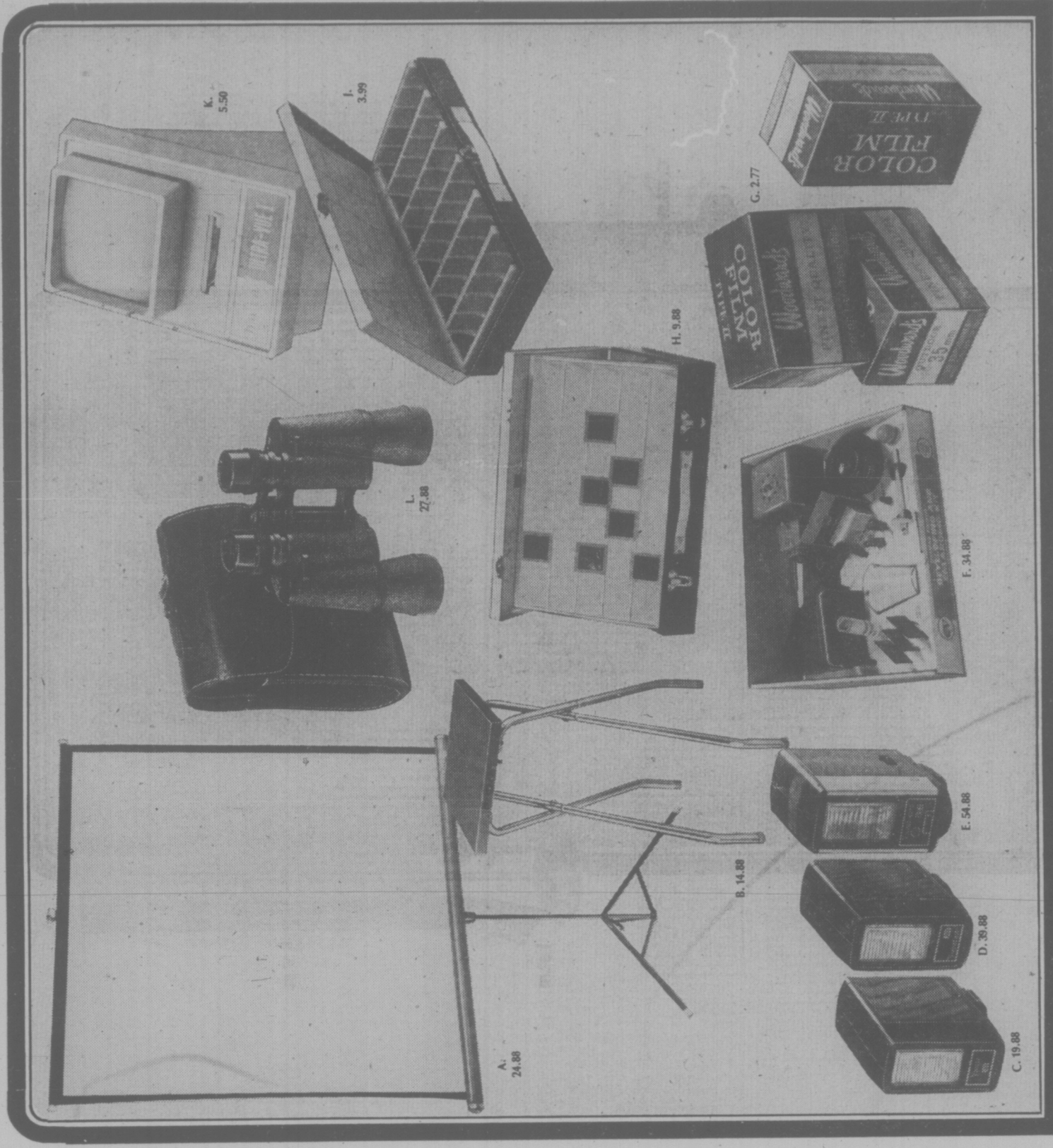
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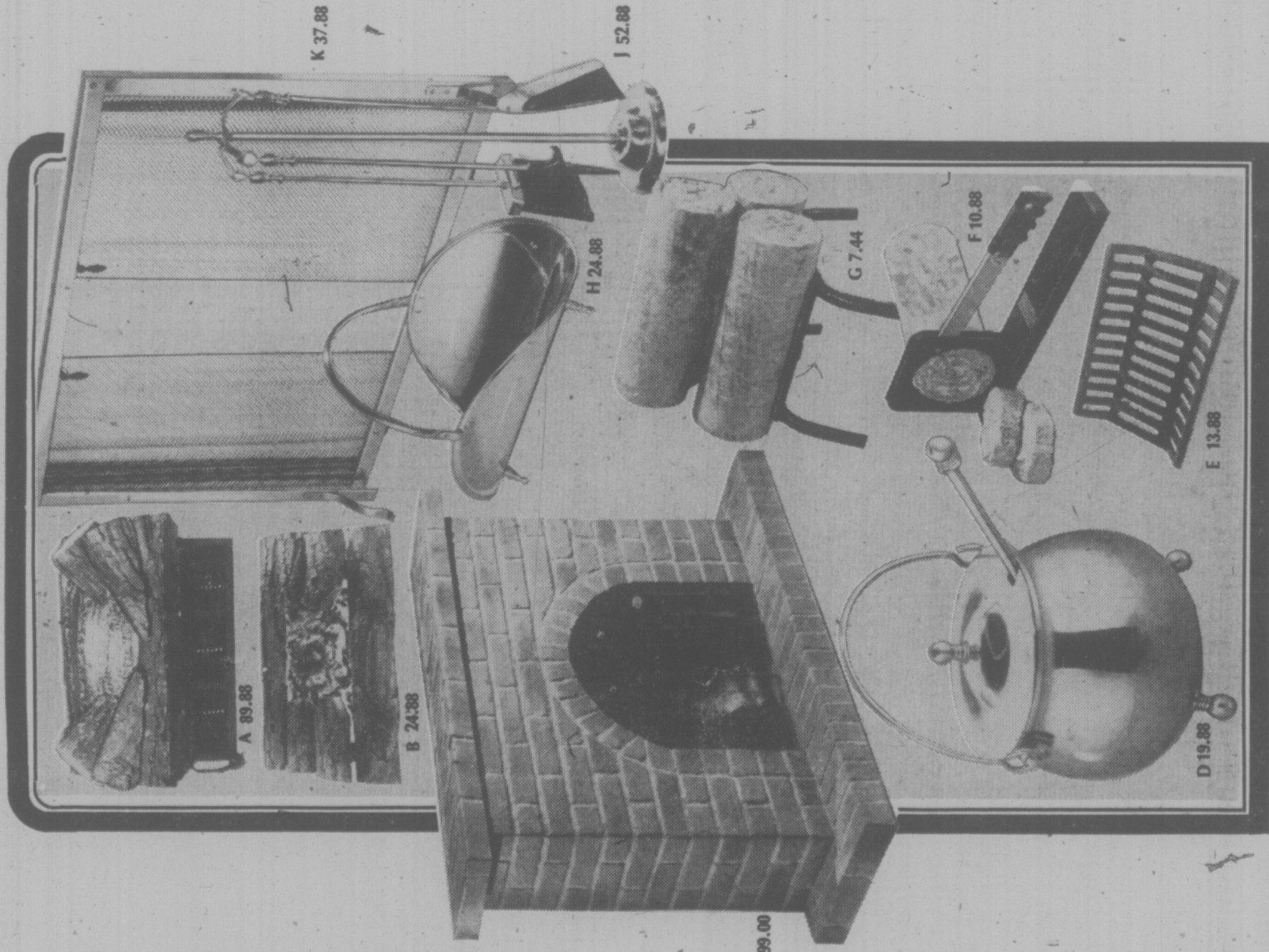
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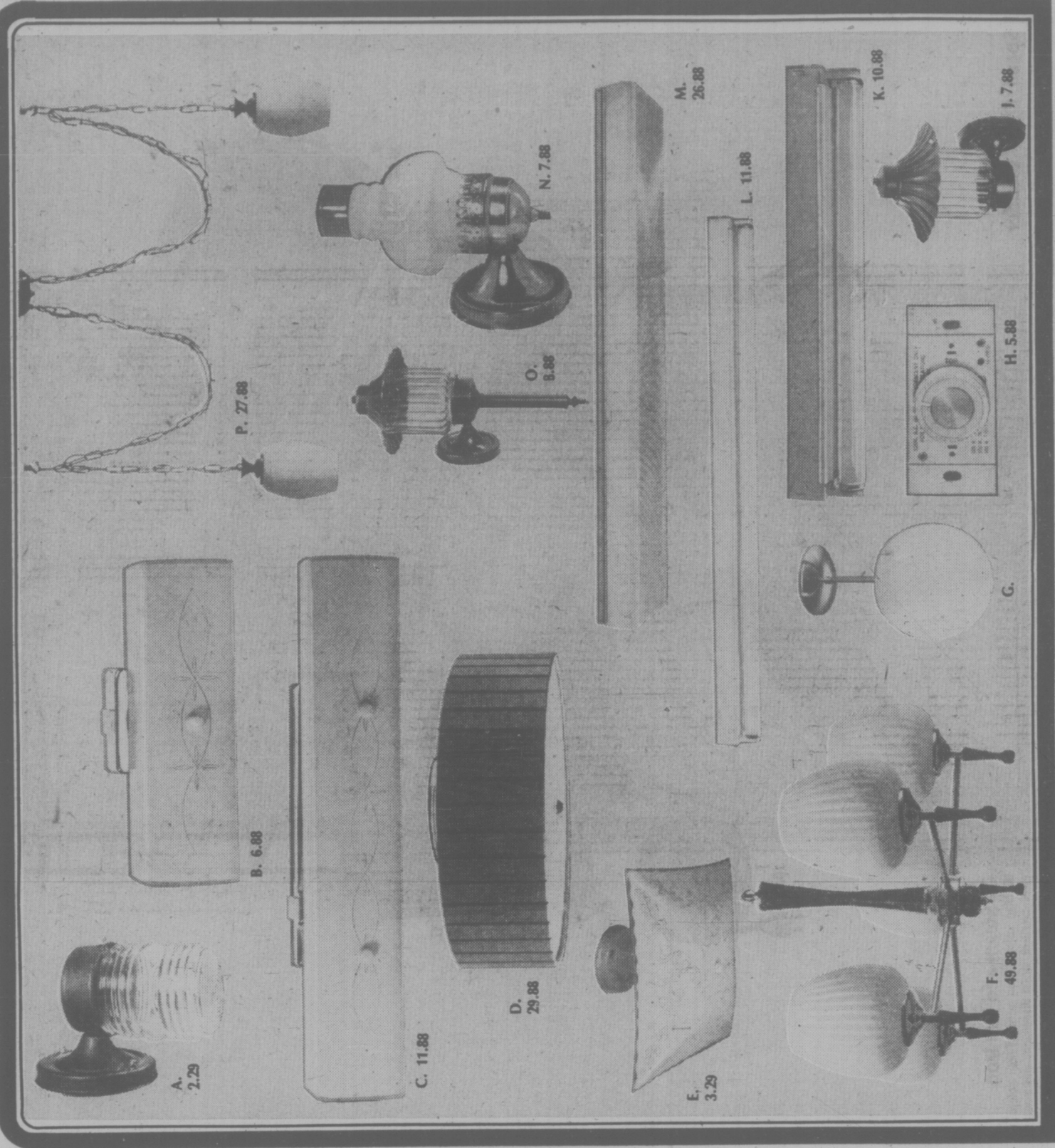
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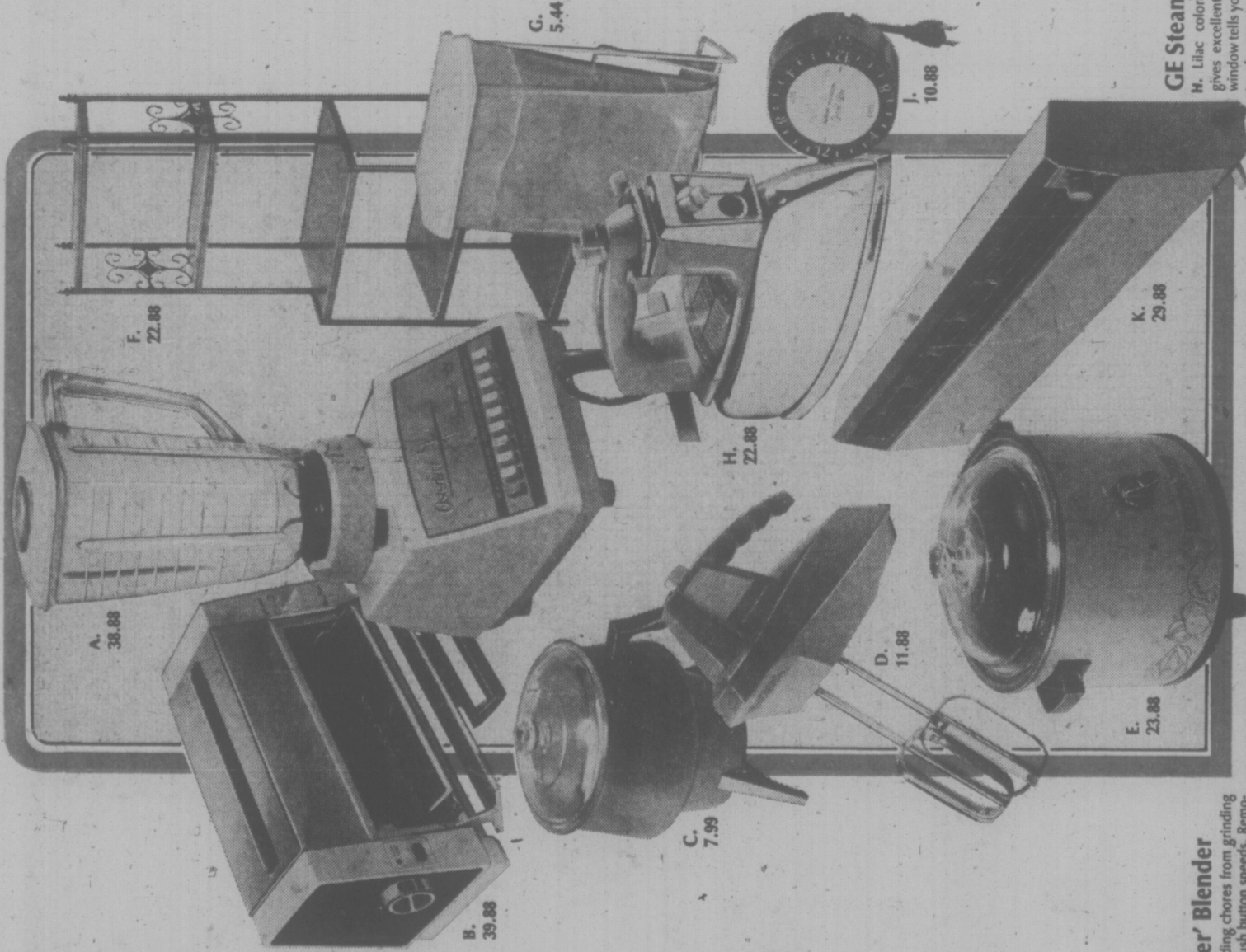
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APARTMENT BUILDINGS TOUGH CANVASSING NUT

That modern-day fortress, the apartment building, may pose headaches for this year's United Way organizers.

"It's a very difficult problem," said campaign chairman Bob Ostler.

A number of Victoria apartment buildings don't allow canvassers into the building, so volunteers helping with the residential canvass are stymied.

The residential United Way campaign opens today with nearly 3,000 volunteers who will be knocking on doors throughout Greater Victoria and from Sidney to Sooke.

Ostler said the apartment problem gets worse for canvassers every year as more and more apartment blocks spring up. (In Victoria alone, there are more apartment units than single family dwellings.)

Many apartment owners do co-operate and the Apartment Owners Association

backs the annual campaign, he said, but there are some that don't that cause problems.

Many reluctant apartment owners feel if they let in the United Way canvasser they can't legitimately refuse other canvassers, he said.

The residential campaign usually brings in from 15 to 18 per cent of each year's total contribution, Ostler said.

This year's over-all target is \$698,000, 10 per cent more than was collected last year. Last year's target was reached.

Money is used to support 23 local agencies; the two largest being the YM-YWCA and the Red Cross.

Target date for closing the campaign is Nov. 8, but a walkathon to raise money for the United Way will be held Nov. 9.

Pat Lott of 1543 Oak Park Place is chairman of the residential campaign.

Swindlers Siphon \$15M

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's second largest bank has admitted that at least \$15 million and possibly as much as \$37 million in assets were lost to an embezzlement ring in the bank's foreign currency department.

The Bank of Brussels sent tremors through the banking world Monday when it announced that its assets had

been siphoned by swindlers for weeks.

But the bank assured customers it had enough money in its reserves to make up the difference.

Belgian Finance Minister Willy De Clercq told a news conference that up to four persons were involved in speculation based on selling West German marks and buying U.S. dollars. He said the swindle did not threaten

either the bank or the stability of the Belgian franc.

Bank director Daniel Cardon said any losses could be covered out of the bank's "hidden" reserves without touching its basic capital of \$187.5 million.

The scandal was the latest of a recent rash of troubles afflicting European banks caused in great part by fluctuating currency markets and the oil crisis.

Police Torture Charged in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Investigations undertaken over the last five months indicate that incidents of police violence and police torture might have occurred in Toronto, according to The Globe and Mail.

The newspaper says in a copyright story it thoroughly investigated 20 reports of police violence using polygraph (the detector) tests to assess the truthfulness of subjects of specific allegations. Results of nine tests which the news-

paper says are reasonably conclusive as to their truthfulness, will be published during the next 10 days.

The story by reporter Gerald McAuliffe says Harold Adamson, Metropolitan Toronto police chief, refused a request by The Globe and Mail to interview or give polygraph tests to policemen involved in the cases being investigated.

"I cannot and will not open it (the force) to a probe by The Globe and Mail," he said.

The newspaper says Metro police use the polygraph themselves on internal investigations.

Regarding incidents of police torture, the newspaper cites the case of a 19-year-old suspect who says he was beaten, handcuffed, stripped, blindfolded and had a spring-type claw clamped to his nose and penis to force him to make a confession.

Deputy Police Chief Bernard Simmonds, the newspaper says, refused to disclose to The Globe and Mail the number of policemen

charged, convicted or acquitted of criminal charges under the Criminal Code or the Ontario Police Act. All charges under the Police Act are tried in private.

It says Chief Adamson has refused to make public the contents of Bylaw 18, passed by the Metro Board of Police Commissioners, to set the rules and regulations governing the discipline of Metro's 4,300 policemen.

The newspaper says five of the cases it investigated involve persons who filed complaints with the police com-

plaints bureau and who were unsatisfied with the way in which their complaints were resolved.

Chief Adamson said any allegations in the newspaper's series would be thoroughly investigated by him and other senior officers, and the results sent to the board of police commissioners.

"I do not want brutal officers on the force," he said. C. O. Bick, board of police commissioners chairman, said he would not comment as yet on the cases being reported in the series.

WATERGATE TRIAL OPENS

Nixon Gets the Blame

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman's lawyer accused former president Richard Nixon today of deliberately withholding information about the Watergate political espionage scandal "to save his own neck."

William Frates said in his opening statement to the jury trying Ehrlichman and four other men for conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up that:

"President Nixon, who knew the full story, withheld it from John Ehrlichman and prevented Ehrlichman from making a full disclosure of the facts that Ehrlichman recommended at that time over and over again."

His lawyer said it was not easy for Ehrlichman to make

Frates thus laid out Ehrlichman's defence: that "Richard Nixon deceived, misled, lied and used John Ehrlichman."

He said that at the same time that Nixon was calling Ehrlichman one of the finest public servants he had ever known "he was deliberately withholding information covering up to save his own neck."

As Frates spoke, Ehrlichman, who had been Nixon's no. 2 aide until he resigned four months into Nixon's second presidential term, sat at the counsel table staring fixedly at the jury.

His lawyer said it was not easy for Ehrlichman to make

such charges against the man he served so long.

Frates asked the jury of nine women and three men to treat each defendant separately in making their decision at the end of a trial he expected to last three or four months.

He referred to the White House tapes that Nixon fought so hard to retain in the White House. The tapes, obtained after extended court fights and a United States Supreme Court decision, will be played for the jury during the trial.

"The tapes might have done some people harm," Frates said, "but they are the greatest thing that ever happened to John Ehrlichman."

Frates made the first open-

ing statement for the defence. Lawyers for the two other defendants, Robert Maddian and Kenneth Parkinson were to follow. The other defendants, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell, reserved their opening statements until the prosecution cases end.

The first witness was to be John Dean, the first White House insider to accuse Nixon and his closest associates.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday afternoon on whether Nixon should be compelled to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of five of his former aides.

"I think the sooner we dispose of this the better off we'll be," Sirica said.

Meanwhile, Gordon Liddy, the silent man among the original Watergate defendants, was released today on \$5,000 bond after serving 21 months in jail.

He had been the only one of the first seven defendants still behind bars, serving a minimum sentence of six years and eight months.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell released Liddy from jail pending appeal by Liddy on two convictions, one for the 1972 break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building here and the other for conspiracy in the break-in at the California office of the psychiatrist treating Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Fernwood Stabbing

The body of a 35-year-old Saanich man, stabbed in the chest, was found on the sidewalk of Grant Street at Fernwood Road early today.

Dead is Stanford Wray, of 1296 Palmer Close, a faller with a Nanaimo logging company.

His body was discovered about 2 a.m. by a passer-by

who called city police. Officers found Wray lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk. There was another pool of blood beside his car, parked across the street, and a trail of blood to the body, about 60 feet away.

The intersection is opposite the southeast corner of Victoria high school. Officers combed gutters and the garden edges of adjacent streets this morning. No weapon has been found.

In another case, Mark Kendall, 19, of 5178 Old West Saanich Road, was remanded without plea when he appeared in Victoria provincial court this morning, charged with manslaughter in the death Saturday of Gordon Robert Smith, 20, of 7874 Lochside.

Smith was found on the parking lot of the Royal Oak Inn, 4675 Elk Lake Road, early Saturday and died shortly after arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

It is thought he had been involved in a fight but police declined to say how he died. They said no weapon was involved.

An autopsy report is expected today and officers are interviewing several witnesses.

Kendall will appear again in court Wednesday for a bail hearing.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ferry Strands Cars

GIBSONS (CP) — Forty-seven cars were stranded overnight Monday at the Langdale ferry dock near here on the Sechart Peninsula, caught in an isolated work-in-progress action by British Columbia Ferries officers who refused to make an extra trip after the last sailing.

Charles Gallagher, ferries general manager, had warned service could be interrupted because contract negotiations have broken down with representatives of the fleet's 600 licensed officers.

Violent Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-seven persons died violently during the weekend in the Chicago area. There were 33 shootings, 25 gun-related deaths, one strangling and four stabbings. Two persons were run down by a car and police charged the driver with murder.

Eleven non-fatal stabbings and 14 rapes also were reported during the weekend, officials said.

India Plans N-Test

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government plans to carry out more nuclear test explosions despite the furor set off by its first blast, officials said Monday.

Grain Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice F. D. Bayda of the Court of Queen's Bench in Regina has been appointed by Labor Minister John Munro to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the West Coast grain-handling industry.



DEAD at 72 from cancer is Ed Sullivan, whose Sunday night television variety show ran for 23 years. See story on Page 28.

★ SPORTS ★

Vancouver Canucks, unable to post a victory in their first two National Hockey League starts, have gone to the trade table. They dealt away three players, including defenceman Jocelyn Guvermont, to get four at the weekend. Acquired were Gerry Meehan and Mike Robitaille, from Buffalo Sabres, and Garry Monahan and John Grisdale, from Toronto Maple Leafs. Page 13.

Also on today's sports pages:
Calgary Stampeders reached from the depths of the Western Football Conference to keep B.C. Lions on top. The Stamps upset Edmonton Eskimos 24-10 after the Lions dropped a 17-15 decision to the Roughriders in Regina. Page 12.

Oakland Athletics' manager Al Dark is hoping his players will start relying on bats rather than tempers to make noise in World Series of baseball. Controversy continued to plague the American League champs after the Athletics and Los Angeles Dodgers split the first two games, both by 3-2 scores. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars have made the rest of the Western Canada Hockey League sit up and take notice after winning their second straight road game in very impressive fashion. After Cougars beat Edmonton 6-4 Sunday, Victoria coach Pat Ginnell was besieged with "let's talk-trade" calls from rival clubs. Page 13.

Victorians figured prominently as British Columbia won a national and Western Canada championship. Four Victorians were named to the national team after B.C. won the Canadian women's field hockey title. Then three city players were named to the national squad after B.C. took the west's rugby crown. Page 14.

'Crisis' Debate Demanded

Emergency debate of the crisis in B.C.'s housing and lumber industries will be demanded by the Opposition when the legislature reconvenes Nov. 1.

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said today he has no desire to unduly prolong the fall sitting but growing unemployment in the forest industry demands immediate action by the government and the Social Credit party intends to introduce its own legislation to deal with "the crisis."

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, who announced the date for the sitting this weekend, said the purpose of the session is to consider new taxation legislation.

B.C. is in an "untenable position" at the moment, he said, because only half of its taxation policy — the assessment legislation I has been implemented.

The government has been warned that legislation passed last spring requiring all property to be assessed at 100 per cent of market value will create chaos unless new taxation measures are also introduced.

The sitting is expected to be a short one — probably 10 days to two weeks — since no other major legislation is planned and Premier Barrett is leaving for a tour of China in mid-November.

Bennett said, however, the Opposition "cannot concern itself with the travel schedule of the premier."

"Even though the forest industry problem is caused by outside markets, the provincial economy depends on the industry and internally we

have to take some action," he said.

Along with the slump in the lumber market, which is causing massive lay-offs in B.C., there is a crisis in housing, said Bennett.

The government could ease both problems, he said, by encouraging an intensive program of housing construction. Meanwhile, Tory leader Scott Wallace has criticized the short notice given MLAs for the opening of the session.

Politicians plan their activities months in advance, Wallace said, and he accused Premier Barrett of "playing the same kind of games the former premier played" in not giving the Opposition more than two weeks notice.

When the house reconvened on Nov. 1 no throne speech will be needed to open debate because the legislature has simply been adjourned and will continue the session started last spring.

FORD FALLS FROM FAVOR IN SURVEY

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — More Americans questioned in a Harris poll believe President Ford is doing a poor job than believed he is doing well.

The Harris poll said 49 per cent of those questioned disapproved of Ford's work as president while 45 per cent approved.

A Gallup poll published Sunday said that 50 per cent of those questioned approved of Ford's work while 28 disapproved. The rest had no opinion.

An earlier Harris poll, taken before his pardon of Nixon, showed that 67 per cent of those questioned approved his performance in office while 20 per cent disapproved.

Walkouts At Main Airports

Times News Services
Toronto International Airport was one of the few major Canadian airports with a full staff of assistant air traffic controllers today as a walkout which started Monday continued.

A ministry of transport spokesman said all seven workers reported for duty at Toronto International Airport this morning, although one of two overnight workers failed to come in.

He said most assistant controllers at major airports in Gander, Nfld., Moncton, N.B., Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver were continuing the walkout.

A total of 27 assistant air traffic controllers booked off the job at Vancouver International Airport at 4 a.m. Monday to coincide with similar walkouts across Canada.

A spokesman said flights at the airport were not affected by the walkout as supervisory personnel filled in.

A spokesman for the MoT in Vancouver said the only impact of the strike could be felt among private pilots coming in and out of the airport.

Victoria International Airport does not have assistant flight controllers and spokesmen for Air West and Victoria Flying Services said the strike has not affected small-plane service.

Three assistant controllers want to be reclassified from clerical to technical staff with an increase of about 25 per cent from their average pay of \$8,000 a year. They are employed by the federal government.

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The Weather? Beautiful! Forget That Forecaster

I plan a little piece today on our growing obsession with the weather. But I want to tell you first about the rain in Georgetown in what was then, when I worked there, British Guiana.

It rained every day in Georgetown at exactly four o'clock in the afternoon. The rain did not begin at 3.59 or 4.01. It began at four. It was as predictable, in fact, as the chatter of the Nine O'clock Beetle, which began its nightly serenade at exactly Nine O'clock. Your clock set your watch by the Four O'clock Rain or the Nine O'clock Beetle. Those three or four people who owned watches in Georgetown did exactly that.

The rain, a heavy downpour, lasted exactly 10 minutes. It had a great effect on the social life in Georgetown. People would say, "I'll see you at Alice's if you can get there before the Four O'clock Rain" or whatever.

Well, now, you can see that that obsession with weather was understandable, even logical. What is happening in these climes is neither. Only last week, scheduled to go after the bob off the Eastpoint Light, my companion phoned up the night before and said, "I guess it's all off — the forecaster calls for rain." It turned out to be no more than an Irish mist, perfect weather for bob. A fine day was lost.

It will be before your time I suppose — everything seems to be before your time — but I can remember when weather was just something you accepted, like fate. There were, of course, forecasters, but their prognosis was meant mainly for ship's captains or airline pilots and in any event, they were wrong as often as they were right. People did not huddle indoors because some boob on the radio said there'd be showers the next day.

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It's that man on the radio that's done it. I doubt now if there's a newscast that doesn't wind up with a prediction of what the morrow will bring, 90 per cent of the time with absolute accuracy. Again, there is the television forecast, most often with satellite photographs to show how the weather is developing out in the Pacific. We often see great swirls of cloud, like coiled serpents, while the "weatherman" warns us that it is all sweeping towards us. There are nights, looking at this picture and hearing the voice of doom, when I truly wonder that people aren't stampeding to the hills, though what it all means really is just a little old-fashioned, harmless rain.

Weather, in short, is no longer just weather, as we once knew it. Weather is "good weather" or "bad weather." We have come to think of it that way and, indeed, to plan our lives on what may be in store. In September, for example, we had some three weeks or more of warm, sunny days. The forecasters were ecstatic. Yes, sir, another fine weekend ahead, folks, the "good" weather will continue. Oh, it was nice enough, all right. But the clear implication was that anything that followed it would be "bad". Sure enough, when the satellite photo showed the clouds gathering up off the Charlottes the forecasters sounded as if they were predicting Armageddon.

One depressing result of all this is the way we've come to look at rain. Let's face it: we get a lot of rain in these parts, and, in fact, our whole economy depends upon it. But now rain has come to be "bad" weather. When it is in the cards the forecasters make apologies or sigh or act generally as if something pretty awful is about to happen.

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When rain was just something you woke up to and not anticipative, quite a few sane people actually loved it. To walk along a sandy shore, all bundled up in suitable gear, with the rain pock-marking the still, grey water, was one of life's pleasures. To work in the woods with a downpour nourishing the evergreens was great fun. Even the cities, to some of us, never seemed more beautiful or clean than when the heavens opened up and the pavement gutters ran with water.

Rain, in short, was swell. When easterners made their little jokes about us changing into ducks we could laugh and pity them for their ignorance. Why, I remember once walking with my dad and Pauline Johnston, the Indian poet, down by Lost Lagoon with the rain pelted down and Miss Johnston took off the top of the hood of her rain-cape and lifted her beautiful dark face to the cloud and cried, "Isn't it grand?" and my father took off his hat and shouted, "Grand." They were, of course, converted easterners, but they had learned to love that kind of weather just as much as they loved a blue and cloudless sky.

I fear now that we have lost that zest, that keen pleasure of being in a climate so soft and wet, for at least 11 months of the year, that once was the mark of the resident of these coastal climes. Now, thanks to the ubiquitous forecaster, we get an advance notice of foreboding, the news that "bad" weather is in the immediate future, and one of the joys of life has gone.

They did not have weather forecasters in Georgetown, of course, because they'd have been limited to saying exactly the same thing day after day, week after week, month after month, and I wish we did not have them here, either.

Downtown Bank's Woes Have City Handcuffed

Victoria's traffic committee today expressed much sympathy for the plight of the Bank of Montreal at 1225 Douglas, but admitted there is little the city can do to relieve the hindered-access, littering and littering problems that beset the building.

Aldermen and officials agreed the problems all stem from the fact that one of the city's main bus stops is located outside the bank premises, but said moving the stop would only create fresh problems elsewhere.

Mayor Peter Pollen said having a marshalling and transfer point at such a location is the hallmark of a city transit system that's "right out of the dark ages."

"It's a problem that just doesn't have an answer," he said.

The only long-term solution is one for which the city has no jurisdiction — the development of an efficient transit system with a proper downtown terminus, Pollen and other committee members noted.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf did have one suggestion as to how bank manager J. A. Baines could counter the nuisance of youths climbing from sidewalk benches to "pigeon perches" on the bank's windowsills.

The bank could install decorative "pointy" ironwork on the sills, he said.

Arts Fund Deadline Extended

A new deadline of Nov. 30 has been set for B.C. Cultural Fund grant applications.

Provincial secretary Ernest Hall has told arts groups who had protested the Oct. 15 deadline that the cut-off point will be extended.

Some groups had protested they had not been informed of the early deadline, and others that there was simply too little time to apply.

The Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts, the Festival Concert Society, the Arts Access committee and Vancouver's City Stage Theatre asked for the deadline extension.

Chamber Award For Top Citizen

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will present its citizen of the year award at its annual meeting noon Wednesday at The Empress.

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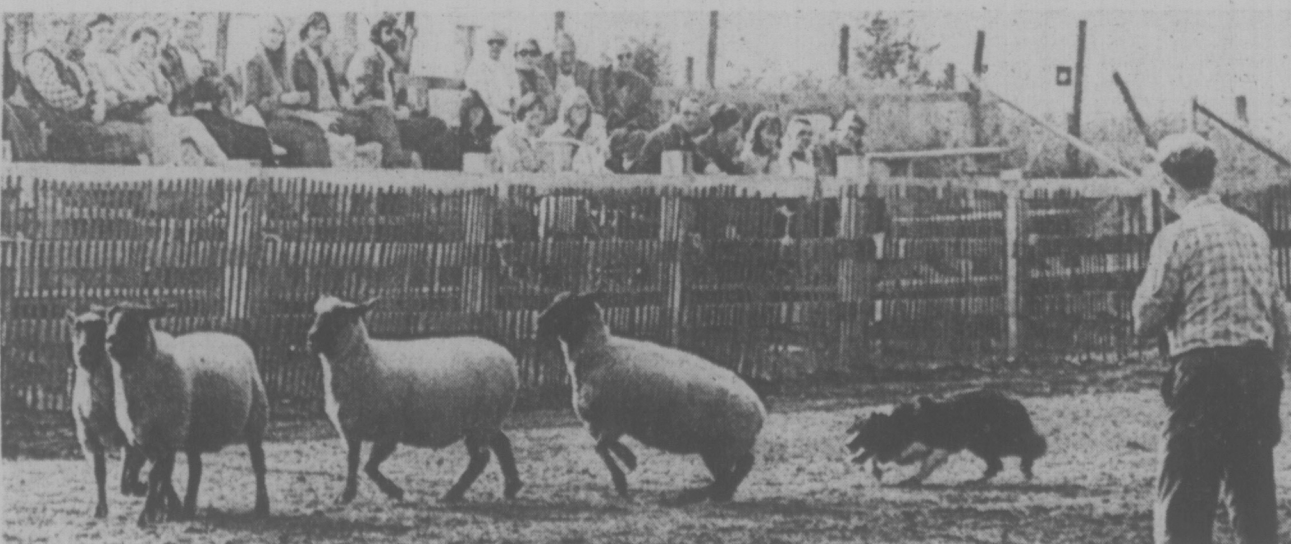
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I plan a little piece today on our growing obsession with the weather. But I want to tell you first about the rain in Georgetown in what was then, when I worked there, British Guiana.

It rained every day in Georgetown at exactly four o'clock in the afternoon. The rain did not begin at 3:59 or 4:01. It began at four. It was as predictable, in fact, as the chattering of the Nine O'clock Beetle, which began its nightly serenade at exactly Nine O'clock. Your could set your watch by the Four O'clock Rain or the Nine O'clock Beetle. Those three or four people who owned watches in Georgetown did exactly that.

The rain, a heavy downpour, lasted exactly 10 minutes. It had a great effect on the social life in Georgetown. People would say, "I'll see you at Alice's if you can get there before the Four O'clock Rain" or whatever.

Well, now, you can see that that obsession with weather was understandable, even logical. What is happening in these climes is neither. Only last week, scheduled to go after the coho off the Eastpoint Light, my companion phoned up the night-before and said, "I guess it's all off — the forecaster calls for rain." It turned out to be no more than an Irish mist, perfect weather for coho. A fine day was lost.

It will be before your time I suppose — everything seems to be before your time — but I can remember when weather was just something you accepted, like fate. There were, of course, forecasters, but their prognosis was meant mainly for ship's captains or airline pilots and in any event, they were wrong as often as they were right. People did not huddle indoors because some boob on the radio said there'd be showers the next day.

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It's that man on the radio that's done it. I doubt now if there's a newscast that doesn't wind up with a prediction of what the morning will bring. 90 per cent of the time with absolute accuracy. Again, there is the television forecast, most often with satellite photographs to show how the weather is developing out in the Pacific. We often see great swirls of cloud, like coiled serpents, while the "weatherman" warns us that it is all sweeping towards us. There are nights, looking at this picture and hearing the voice of doom, when I truly wonder that people aren't stampeding to the hills, though what it all means really is just a little old-fashioned, harmless rain.

Weather, in short, is no longer just weather, as we once knew it. Weather is "good weather" or "bad weather". We have come to think of it that way and, indeed, to plan our lives on what may be in store. In September, for example, we had some three weeks or more of warm, sunny days. The forecasters were ecstatic. Yes, sir, another fine weekend ahead, folks, the "good" weather will continue. Oh, it was nice enough, all right. But the clear implication was that anything that followed it would be "bad". Sure enough, when the satellite photo showed the clouds gathering up off the Charlottes the forecasters sounded as if they were predicting Armageddon.

One depressing result of all this is the way we've come to look at rain. Let's face it: we get a lot of rain in these parts and, in fact, our whole economy depends upon it. But now rain has come to be "bad" weather. When it is in the cards the forecasters make apologies or sigh or act generally as if something pretty awful is about to happen.

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When rain was just something you woke up to and not anticipative, quite a few sane people actually loved it. To walk along a sandy shore, all bundled up in suitable gear, with the rain pock-marking the still, grey water, was one of life's pleasures. To work in the woods with a downpour nourishing the evergreens was great fun. Even the cities, to some of us, never seemed more beautiful or clean than when the heavens opened up and the pavement gutters ran with water.

Rain, in short, was swell. When easterners made their little jokes about us changing into dacks we could laugh and pity them for their ignorance. Why, I remember once walking with my dad and Pauline Johnston, the Indian poet, down by Lost Lagoon with the rain pelted down and Miss Johnston took off the top of the hood of her rain-cape and lifted her beautiful dark face to the cloud and cried, "Isn't it grand?" and my father took off his hat and shouted, "Grand." They were, of course, converted easterners, but they had learned to love that kind of weather just as much as they loved a blue and cloudless sky.

I fear now that we have lost that zest, that keen pleasure of being in a climate so soft and wet, for at least 11 months of the year, that once was the mark of the resident of these coastal climes. Now, thanks to the ubiquitous forecaster, we get an advance notice of foreboding, the news that "bad" weather is in the immediate future, and one of the joys of life has gone.

They did not have weather forecasters in Georgetown, of course, because they'd have been limited to saying exactly the same thing day after day, week after week, month after month, and I wish we did not have them here, either.

Downtown Bank's Woes Have City Handcuffed

Victoria's traffic committee today expressed much sympathy for the plight of the Bank of Montreal at 1225 Douglas, but admitted there is little the city can do to relieve the hindered access, littering and littering problems that beset the building.

Aldermen and officials agreed the problems all stem from the fact that one of the city's main bus stops is located outside the bank premises, but said moving the stop would only create fresh problems elsewhere.

Mayor Peter Pollen said having a marshalling and transfer point at such a location is the hallmark of a city transit system that's "right out of the dark ages."

"It's a problem that just doesn't have an answer," he said.

The only long-term solution is one over which the city has no jurisdiction — the development of an efficient transit system with a proper downtown terminus. Pollen and other committee members noted.

But Ald. Sam Bawlf did have one suggestion as to how bank manager J. A. Baines could counter the nuisance of youths climbing from sidewalk benches to "pigeon perches" on the bank's windowsills.

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No one was in the house when the fire occurred.

Cause of the fire and amount of damage were unknown today.

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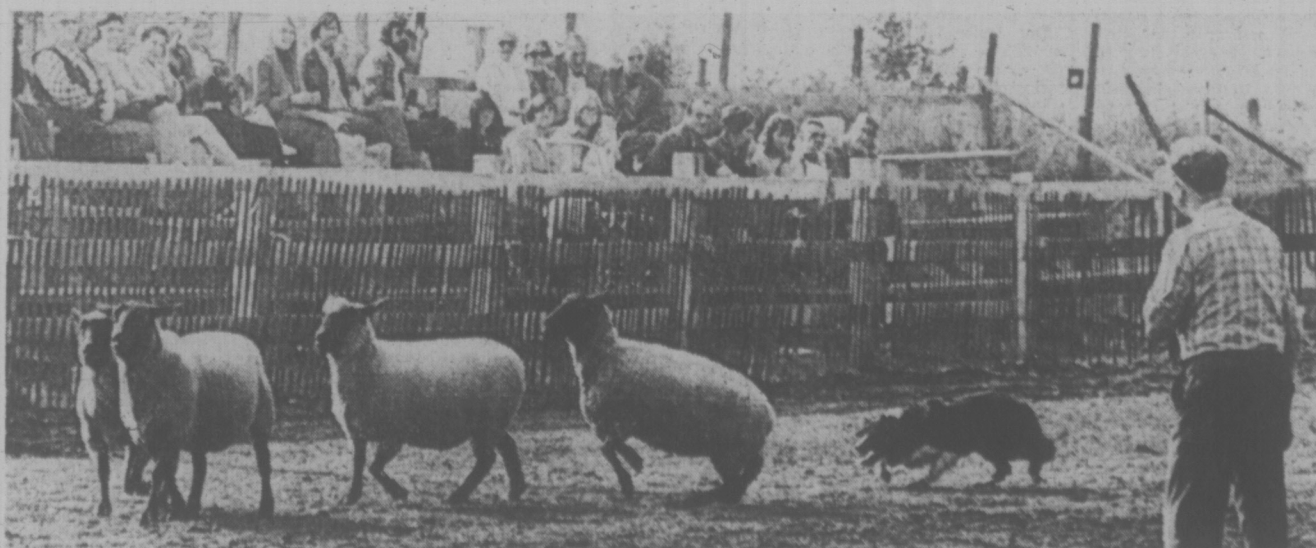
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